

## News Digest

## Canal talks progress

Washington (UPI) — State Department officials said Wednesday the United States and Panama have reached agreement on basic terms of a new treaty on the Panama Canal except for the vital issue of a role for the United States after the treaty expires.

The officials were hopeful the new canal accord can be negotiated this year and presented to Congress for ratification.

## Concorde delivers leader

Washington (UPI) — British Prime Minister James Callaghan, traveling in a Concorde airliner to emphasize its importance to Britain, arrived in Washington Wednesday for talks with President Carter which will include U.S. landing rights for the supersonic plane.

Callaghan's British Airways flight touched down at Dulles Airport just two minutes off schedule.

## Turned away at the gate

Washington (UPI) — Hustler Magazine publisher Larry Flynt Wednesday offered \$1 million to President Carter to pay for re-establishing the Presidential Commission on Obscenity. He was turned away at the White House gate.

## EPA yields to pressure

Houston — The Environmental Protection Agency, reacting to a deluge of protests from the oil industry, has decided to greatly ease proposed regulations designed to protect underground water supplies from pollution by oil producers.

"We're in the process of basically redoing the entire package," said William E. Bye, an engineer with EPA's groundwater protection branch.

## Nickel coffee is costly

Dallas (UPI) — A sign on the wall of Don Jones' Smokehouse Restaurant says: "We sell antiques." One of them is a nickel cup of coffee.

The restaurant sells an average of 160 cups of coffee daily. Jones said he breaks even on a single cup of black, but loses money on refills — which are free — and on cream and sugar.

## Emergency loan expected

New York (AP) — Mayor Abraham Beame assembled a new \$983 million moratorium debt package Wednesday, which he expects will trigger a \$255 million emergency loan from Washington.

Meanwhile, the prospect of default this Friday vanished when the city received \$11 million in state aid to its community colleges and \$24 million in tuition from the City University sooner than expected.

The \$35 million, plus cash on hand, will enable the city to meet a \$55 million Friday payroll, a spokesman for Comptroller Harrison Goldin said.

## Peptic ulcers on decline

New York — The incidence of peptic ulcer, one of man's most common serious ailments, has declined dramatically over the last 20 years, and doctors do not know why.

The downward trend began to appear about 1953, according to several studies by groups in this country and Europe. But experts are uncertain whether the incidence is still falling or the bottom has been reached.

## Spring showers

LINCOLN: Increasing cloudiness and cooler Thursday. Slight chance of afternoon showers Thursday. High in 60s. Winds 15 to 25 m.p.h. Considerable cloudiness and chance of showers Thursday night. Low in upper 30s. Cloudy and cold with occasional showers Friday. High in low to mid 40s.

More weather, Page 3

## Today's Chuckie

Man appears to be the only animal who goes to sleep before he is drowsy, and has to get up when he is.

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## Many hostages seized

Washington (AP) — In bizarre sequence, terrorist gunmen invaded the headquarters of a Jewish organization, a Moslem religious center and Washington's City Hall Wednesday, killing a radio newsmen and seizing scores of hostages.

A handful of black men, nine to 11 by police reckoning, captured their hostages during the day and still held at least 80 people at three different locations early Thursday.

The gunmen, armed with rifles, shotguns, some automatic weapons and a machete, were thought to be members of the predominantly black Hanafi Moslem sect, victimized by a mass murder in Washington four years ago.

Their apparent ringleader said he wanted revenge for the 1973 killing of the seven Hanafi Moslems, six of them his children.

He demanded that the people he holds responsible — leaders of the rival Black Muslim sect — be delivered to the terrorists holding nearly 60 hostages at the headquarters of B'nai B'rith, the Jewish service organization.

Khalifa Hamaas Abdul Khaalis also demanded, and got, cancellation of American showings of the film "Mohammad, Messenger of God," which he said was an affront to his religion. His were the only public demands.

The slain newsmen was Maurice Williams, 24, a

black reporter for WHUR, a station affiliated with Howard University. Williams was killed by a gun shot during the takeover at the District of Columbia Building, two blocks from the White House.

There was shooting at the B'nai B'rith building, too, where four to six men, led by Abdul Khaalis, terrorized office workers in a late morning invasion.

Eight people there were reported wounded — shot, stabbed or beaten.

Four more were injured at the District Building, one of them City Councilman Marion Barry, who was shot in the chest.

There were no known casualties at the third site, the Islamic Center, a mosque on Washington's Embassy Row. Federal agents said three gunmen there were armed with two shotguns and a rifle.

Late Wednesday night, a police spokesman said foreign diplomats were negotiating with the six gunmen he said were at B'nai B'rith, holding their hostages in an unfinished cafeteria on the eighth floor.

"They are negotiating very seriously," said Deputy Police Chief Arthur DeGennaro. He would neither identify the diplomats nor disclose the subject of the negotiations.

Two other deputy police chiefs were conducting

negotiations with the intruders at the District Building and at the mosque.

Police said the episodes at the mosque and at B'nai B'rith were a coordinated operation. They said there was no proof that the city hall takeover was linked to the other two. But it appeared to be.

For hours, police had thought another man lay dead in a fifth floor hallway at the District Building, within range of the intruders' guns. When the gunmen permitted them to go to the victim, they found him alive and took him to a hospital. He was identified only as a building guard.

The three attacks came hours apart, all within two miles of the White House. The District Building is within sight of the White House grounds. The B'nai B'rith office is seven blocks north of the White House and the Islamic Center on Massachusetts Avenue is in the Embassy Row district.

Police sealed off the areas involved, including Pennsylvania Avenue, in the heart of the city, and Massachusetts Avenue, site of the major foreign embassies.

President Carter ordered the FBI into the case, to investigate violations of federal law in "the terrorist activities being perpetrated in the Washington, D.C., area." Atty Gen Griffin Bell

visited the police command center himself, and reported by telephone to White House aides.

The terrorists staged their raids as Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin was about to conclude a three-day visit to Washington. Rabin bypassed a planned departure ceremony at the Washington Monument. His motorcade swept past, straight to his waiting plane at Andrews Air Force Base. Md. Israeli officials said security precautions required the switch.

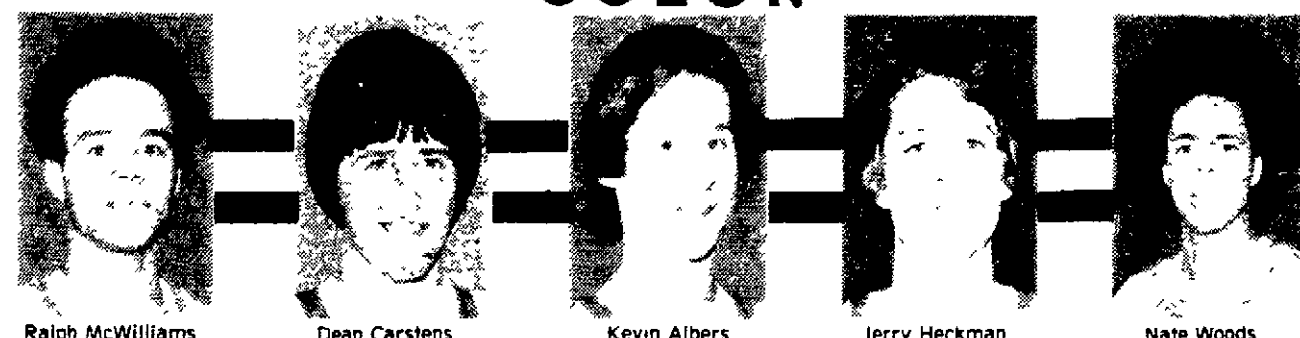
Police ringed the three occupied buildings, some in helmets and flak jackets, armed with high-powered rifles.

The gunmen and hostages in the B'nai B'rith office were out of sight, on the top floor of the white brick building. Police at the District of Columbia Building said they could see four women and three men hostages, bound and lying on the floor of a City Council office. There were said to be two gunmen there.

The gunmen at B'nai B'rith released about 20 people during the day. An official of the organization said they apparently were holding Jewish hostages and releasing the rest.

A policeman at the mosque said there were three gunmen there. They released one of their 15 hostages, a 19-year-old girl. One of the gunmen

Turn to: Terrorists strike, Page 2



Ralph McWilliams

Dean Carstens

Kevin Albers

Jerry Heckman

Nate Woods

## Links in tourney—after 14 years

Lincoln High, whose starting team is shown here, will make its first appearance in 14 years in the Nebraska State High School Boys Basketball Tournament Thursday night. The Links have an 11-10 record and will meet top-ranked, top-seeded Grand Island (20-17) in an opening-round Class A game at 7 p.m. at the NU Sports Center. Lincoln High's record, the worst in the 32-team state tourney field, is called misleading since six losses were by a combined total of 12 points. Grand Island has won 18 straight games since a 60-59 loss to Beatrice last Dec. 11.



Coach Aldie Johnson

See sports section, Page 19

## Fan to finally see 'home game'

By Randy York  
Pup Sports Editor

Last week, when Tekamah-Herman and Fullerton battled for a state basketball tournament berth in a Class C regional playoff at Norfolk, Don Goers' wife, Janet, suggested they stay home.

After all, snowstorm warnings had been issued and Lincoln to Norfolk isn't exactly a quick stroll up the Interstate.

But Goers wasn't about to miss watching stepson Rick Lade and his teammates qualify for the state tourney for the first time in Tekamah history.

Goers, who works in the communications division of the Lincoln Fire Dept., threw a heater and a few extra clothes in the back of his four-wheel drive pickup and headed north.

"I've put over 7,000 miles on my 1960 Dodge, watching Tekamah-Herman play football and basketball the last two years," Goers said. "I couldn't let a little snowstorm keep me away from such an important game."

Tekamah-Herman's 64-57 win over Hartington made the precarious trip back to Lincoln worth it, according to Goers.

"We had to drive 25 miles an hour the first 30 miles back home because of the snow and slush and 30 miles an hour the next 30 miles because of the fog," he said. "But it didn't bother my wife or me a bit. We put on over 600 miles for districts and regionals alone."



Staff Photo by Harold Dreimants

## Goers' road trips end.

The pickup may have saved Goers for the trip to Norfolk, but it almost cost him a chance to watch Tekamah-Herman defeat Centennial for the state Class C-1 football championship at Waco last fall.

"I had the pickup all loaded down for a deer hunting trip to Pine Ridge," Goers

recalled Thursday. "The weather got real bad at the last minute and I had to steal my wife's car to get there."

Goers' chief interest may be in Lade, the Sunday Journal and Star's Class C-1 all-state quarterback and 1976 Offensive Player of the Year.

But his enthusiasm and dedication for Tekamah-Herman athletics stretches deeper than his stepson.

"They just have one of the finest groups of totally dedicated athletes you're likely to find," offered Goers, whose brother-in-law, Jerry Granger, is the Tekamah-Herman football coach.

"It's not just one kid. It's a whole team," Goers said. "And they have a couple of super subs coming in off the bench."

Tekamah-Herman's dedication already has paid off with the state football championship and the state Class C wrestling title two weeks ago.

"I put on a steak feed for about 55 after the football championship," Goers said. "I promised the basketball team they'd get the same deal."

Two weeks ago, as Goers walked up the NU Sports Center steps to cheer the Tekamah-Herman wrestling team, he asked his stepson "if we'd be walking up these same steps for the state basketball championship."

Rick, like all young men in this year's state tourney field, had a stumpy, positive reply: "You bet."

## Hilton to protect its young guests

Certain curiosities of youth won't be looked at during the boys state basketball tournament if it's left to the Hilton Hotel's magazine rack.

In preparation for the onslaught of healthy young males, the hotel's management has placed a censor sign on all of the nudity magazines in its novelty shop.

The sign reads: "Sold only to 19 years old or older."

Playboy, Penthouse, Out and Playgirl. Other preparations to limit the youthful sinning as much as possible came at least one local liquor store.

The N-Street Drive In, 18th and N, posted a sign on its cash register telling clerks to be strict on identification because the tournament is near.

The Karpinsk children traveled by bus to school from their home 2 1/2 miles north of Surprise.

Mrs. Karpinsk, meanwhile, drove to Columbus, purchased the pistol from a department store about 9:10 a.m., then returned home.

"She told the clerk she was buying the gun as an anniversary present for her husband," Meister said. Their anniversary was not Wednesday.

About 10:30 a.m., Loretta phoned her mother at home and complained of a stomach ache.

Mrs. Karpinsk then drove to the school and picked up both children, explaining to school officials that she was taking the children shopping.

When Karpinsk came home to find his wife's body partially blocking the

## Exon orders budget review

By Don Walton  
Star Staff Writer

In view of lagging revenue receipts, Gov. J. James Exon Wednesday said he has asked his budget aides to review his spending recommendations once again to "see where we might make reductions if we need to."

Exon said he is determined to head off any increase in state sales or income tax rates.

"If we have to make reductions in my budget recommendations, we will make them," the governor said.

Exon said he sees no need to raise tax rates as a result of what State Tax Commissioner Bill Peters said is a \$17 million lag in fiscal 1976-77 revenue collections as compared to projected receipts.

"As I said clearly in my budget message to the Legislature, we will keep our options open," the governor said in a Statehouse interview. "We may come back in later and reduce our budget for next year."

In his budget address last month, Exon told senators he would be prepared to "advise you of any necessary alterations in my budget recommendations" by May 10 if there are "substantial" changes in Nebraska's economic conditions.

Although the shortfall of revenue places the state in "a tough cash flow position," the governor said, "I see no reason why we can't meet our obligations for the current fiscal year through proper management of funds."

And, Exon vowed, "I am going to do whatever is necessary, whatever I have to do, to make sure that the sales and income tax rates need not be increased" to meet fiscal 1977-78 expenditures.

The governor said he keeps an almost daily check on revenue. Both the budget staff in the Department of Administrative Services and the state tax commissioner are "working very closely to keep me fully advised on changing conditions," Exon said.

If budget cuts prove necessary, the governor told senators a month ago, they will take the form of "further painful reductions . . . in capital construction and other areas."

Lagging revenue receipts have already entered into his budget decisions, Exon said.

When he started considering spending requests last October, he said, projected fiscal 1977-78 revenue stood at \$520 million. By the time he was ready to make his final budget decisions in December and January, he said, the figure was down to \$513 million.

"And we may have to adjust it again," Exon noted, "but of course we have almost a \$30 million reserve built into the current budget recommendations."

The governor's budget recommends a 6% over levy of tax collections to guard against further shortfalls of revenue and to assist in any cash flow problems.

A 6% over levy amounts to \$39 million. Peters said the latest Department of Revenue figures show a \$17 million lag in revenue receipts for the current fiscal year, or 5.4% below projections.

February collections were \$2.1 million short of projections for the sales tax and \$1.1 million below income tax projections, he said.

Peters said figures used by Lincoln businessman Bill Harris in his published critique of state projections Wednesday were in error.

The lag is not as great as Harris indicated, Peters said, and not large enough to empower the State Board of Equalization to meet in extraordinary session to adjust tax rates.

A cumulative lag of 10% or more for the fiscal year would be needed before the board could meet, Peters said.

Even in the month of February alone, he said, the shortfall in total receipts was only 8.5%, although the sales tax collection lag topped 10%.

All obligations for the current fiscal year are being met, Exon said. "We're current on everything. Nothing is being held up," he said.

## Farm wife buys pistol, kills children and herself

By Michael Meister

Surprise, Neb.

Surprise — Residents of this tiny community expressed shock and sadness Wednesday night just hours after a farm wife and her two children were found shot to death.

The deaths apparently were a double murder and suicide, authorities said. Farmer James Karpinsk Sr., 61, returned home shortly before noon and found the bodies in three parts of the family's one-story frame house.

Butler County Sheriff Leo F. Meister and State Patrol officials said a note found at the scene and their investigation indicates that Mrs. Karpinsk shot her children, then herself with a .38-caliber magazine pistol.

Mrs. Karpinsk, 41, daughter Loretta,

12, and son Timothy, 9, were dead when Karpinsk returned home from doing chores at a nearby farm.

Meister officially labeled the reasons behind the slayings "unexplained."

However, several Surprise residents, including classmates of Loretta, said the girl and her mother had been upset recently, believing school children were harassing Loretta.

"When I saw her this morning, Loretta looked sad, like something was going to happen," said one of Loretta's classmates, Donna Schultz, 12.

Miss Schultz also said Loretta had planned to hold a slumber party Friday night. "But I talked to her this morning and she said it was cancelled."

Sheriff Meister gave this account of the Wednesday morning incident:

The Karpinsk children traveled by bus to school from their home 2 1/2 miles north of Surprise.

Mrs. Karpinsk, meanwhile, drove to Columbus, purchased the pistol from a department store about 9:10 a.m., then returned home.

"She told the clerk she was buying the gun as an anniversary present for her husband," Meister said. Their anniversary was not Wednesday.

About 10:30 a.m., Loretta phoned her mother at home and complained of a stomach ache.

Mrs. Karpinsk then drove to the school and picked up both children, explaining to school officials that she was taking the children shopping.

When Karpinsk came home to find his wife's body partially blocking the

rear door of the house. The daughter's body was found near the front door in the living room and the boy's body was found on the floor of his bedroom. Meister said each had been shot more than once.

An autopsy has been ordered and the investigation is continuing, Meister said. He also said the handwriting on the note is being compared with that of Mrs. Karpinsk.

"Nobody is in custody and we're not looking for anybody," Meister said. "I'm 90% sure this is a murder-suicide."

The sheriff also said the Karpinsk were long-time residents of Butler County. The couple has two other sons as well, he said.

Surprise public school officials could

not be reached for comment Wednesday night. However, 10-year-old Brian Hesse said classmate Timothy Karpinsk "was really happy when his mom came. When she came, he was ready to go. He put all his stuff in his desk real fast."

At The Blue River Inn in Surprise, a town of 77, several persons were discussing the incident Wednesday evening.

Said one woman, who asked that her name not be used, "The Karpinsk were a typical, hard-working, Christian farm family. There's no reason for this, just no reason."

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## Terrorists strike

told a police negotiator that no one would be harmed unless there was an attempt to storm the building. He was assured that wouldn't happen. But a man who answered the telephone there said "heads will roll and people will die unless we get our demands."

The key man seemed to be Abdul Khaalis, born Ernest McGhee in Gary, Ind.

He was doing the demanding. He got his way on the movie. The projector was turned off in mid-showing at a New York theater, and patrons got their \$4 tickets refunded. The U.S. distributor said it would be shown no more.

Early Thursday, police reportedly agreed to Abdul Khaalis' insistence that he be given back the \$750 he was fined for contempt of court at the Hanafi murder trial.

He also wanted police sharpshooters removed

from the B'nai Brith area.

His other demand: Those he held responsible for the 1973 Hanafi Moslem murders be turned over to him. Five members of what was then the Black Muslim sect were convicted of the murders and four are still alive.

Abdul Khaalis said the men he wanted also included Wallace and Herbert Muhammad, and heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali, leading figures in what is now called the World Community of Islam in the West.

After demanding delivery of those he blamed for the murders, Abdul Khaalis referred questions to his son-in-law, Abdul Aziz of Washington.

"We want them brought to justice," Abdul Aziz said. "And justice, in this case, is by way of the sword. So if these people aren't delivered, their stand-ins or someone else has to die for it."

Abdul Khaalis talked frequently with newsmen who telephoned, although police said later that irritated him.

He had this exchange with an Associated Press reporter:

Q. Are you prepared to wait indefinitely?

A. Don't worry. When the heads start dropping out of the window, then you worry.

Q. You mean...

A. Listen, mister, hey, hey.

Q. Yes?

A. Don't call here trying to find out something. You just make sure they're met.

Abdul Khaalis talked about the Hanafi murders and said, "I'm telling you they were all my children, except Abdul Nur." That youth was the only victim not named Khaalis.

One of the intruders at the District Building told

a Washington Post reporter, "We want the mayor. We're going to give three women for the mayor... that's all we've got to say."

Mayor Walter E. Washington, who was for a time locked in his office after the gunmen entered the building, had left and was at his police command post.

The B'nai Brith invaders struck about 10:20 a.m. CST. Then came the takeover at the Islamic Center. Then the shootings and siege at the District of Columbia Building.

The blockaded streets around the besieged buildings snarled, rush-hour traffic into the evening.

The State Department and the Secret Service said they were monitoring the incidents. A Secret Service spokesman said there were no special steps at the White House.

## Personalities

### Marian Anderson honored

Singer Marian Anderson will receive a special gold medal "in recognition of her distinguished career," under a resolution signed by President Carter.

The medal recognizes Miss Anderson's "devotion to the promotion of the arts, (and) her support of humanitarian causes, world peace and the brotherhood of man... which have reached people throughout the world."



### Actress in Paris after detention

Sophia Loren arrived home in Paris Wednesday after spending nine hours in detention at the Leonardo da Vinci airport in Rome. She had been placed in custody there Tuesday by Italian finance police who enforce laws regulating transfer of money abroad, and her luggage was taken from her plane and searched. Three sealed envelopes dealing with banking transactions were confiscated. On her arrival at the Charles de Gaulle airport, Miss Loren refused to discuss the incident.

### Motorman used no marijuana

Motorman Steven Martin was not under the influence of marijuana during the Feb. 4 elevated train crash in Chicago that killed 11 persons and injured nearly 200 others, according to laboratory tests announced by a Federal agency.

### Directory honors older student

Charlie Niles, 82, is one of 23 Suffolk University seniors nominated to the "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges."

### Carter nominates Gilligan

Former Gov. John Gilligan of Ohio has been nominated by President Carter to head the Agency for International Development.

## Leader was pro drummer

Washington (AP) — The Muslim directing a triple seizure of hostages in Washington is a former professional drummer who joined one Muslim group more than 25 years ago, then broke to another sect as a long feud began.

The man who calls himself Khalifa Hamaas Abdul Khaalis is 54 years old and once played with major bands in New York City.

He told the Washington Post in a 1973 interview that he had been introduced to Islam during 1949 and

1950 by a Pakistani. He said he joined the Black Muslim organization intending to convert its members to orthodox Islam.

Khaalis ran a Black Muslim high school in Chicago, then became national secretary before he split with Black Muslim leader Elijah Muhammad.

In 1972 Khaalis wrote to Islam temples strongly criticizing Elijah Muhammad. Twenty days later, seven members of Khaalis' Hanafi Muslim sect were murdered in their Washington headquarters.



Two hostages sit in a rescue van after being released from B'nai Brith building.

### School lunch

Friday  
Elementary schools: Vegetable soup, meat salad, sandwich, relishes, canned fruit, chocolate milk.

Junior and senior high schools: Macaroni and cheese, chef's special, oven browned potatoes, peas, broccoli, juice, tossed salad, peach with garnish, hot roll and butter, egg salad, peanut butter or cheese sandwich, baker's special, fruit, milk.

### THE LINCOLN STAR

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## Khaalis has 3 demands

Washington (AP) — The demands of Khalifa Hamaas Abdul Khaalis, a Hanafi Muslim who held hostages Wednesday in one of three sites here:

— That the motion picture "Mohammad, Messenger of God," be withdrawn from distribution in the United States.

The film, about the Islamic prophet, had been banned in several Moslem countries.

— That the five Philadelphia men convicted in the murders of seven members of the Hanafi sect in 1973 be turned over to him, along with the murderer of Black Muslim leader Malcolm X.

— That the \$750 he was fined for contempt of court during the murder trials be returned to him.

Soon after the demands were made known, the distributors of the movie said they would withdraw it and several theaters in New York stopped the film midway through its showing.

### Barricaded women 'just sitting here'

Washington (AP) — "We're just sitting here and staring at each other," a woman barricaded in her fifth floor office at the B'nai Brith building Wednesday said over the telephone.

The woman said there were five women with her, with desks, chairs and bookcases up against the door for protection against gunmen who were holding hostages in the building.

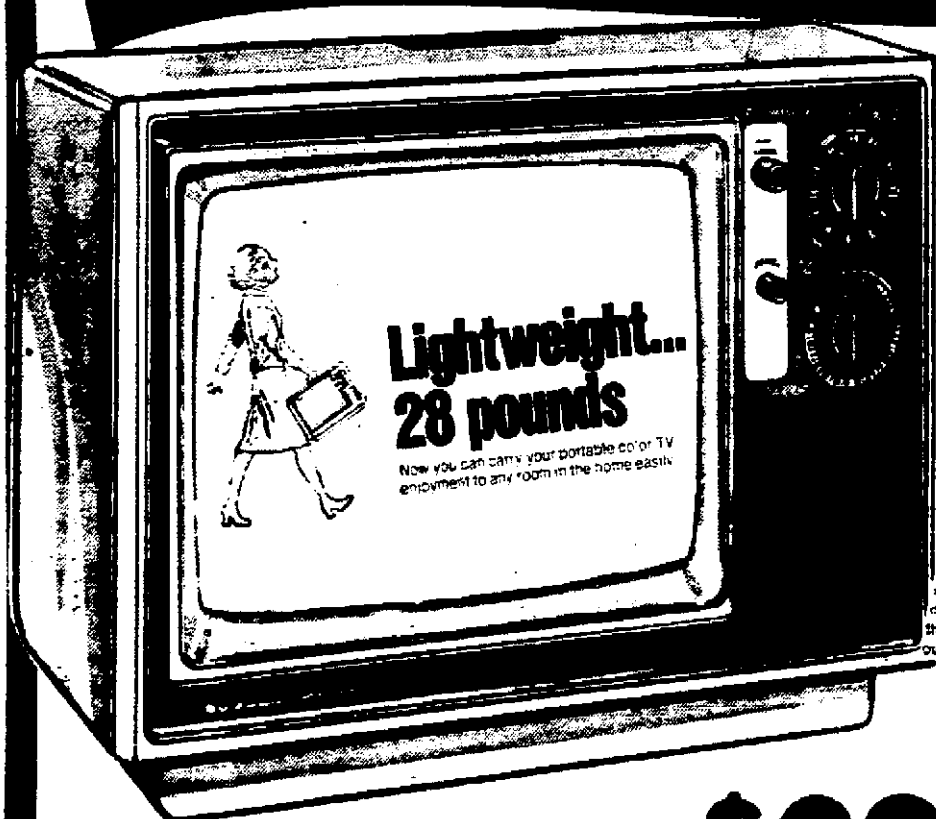
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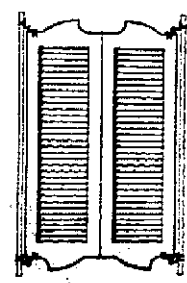
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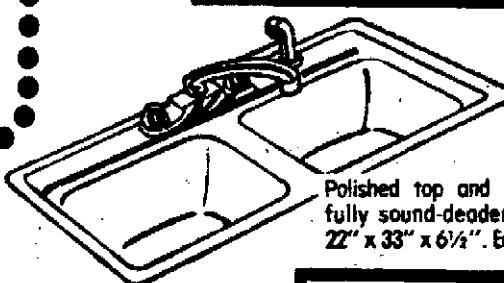
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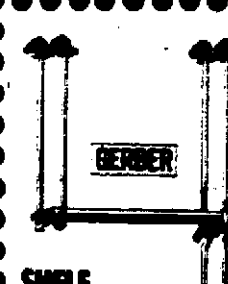
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# Carter disavows diplomat's Chile apology

Washington (AP) — President Carter said Wednesday that a newly recruited American diplomat's apology for past U.S. action in Chile was "inappropriate" and the State Department promptly announced that the envoy was being called in for "consultations."

Brady Tyson, deputy leader of the U.S. delegation to the U.N. Human Rights Commission meeting in Geneva, expressed regrets in a speech Tuesday "for the role some government officials, agencies and private groups played in the subversion of the previous, democratically elected Chilean government."

Carter told a nationally broadcast news conference that he did not have advance notice of Tyson's remarks, which he characterized as "a personal expression of opinion by that delegate."

Carter also spelled out some of his thoughts on a possible Middle East settlement, announcing he soon would begin exploring his ideas with Arab leaders. And he announced he was lifting restrictions on Americans traveling to Cuba, Vietnam, North Korea and Cambodia effective March 18.

Saying that Tyson's views did not reflect the U.S. government's, Carter said Senate investigators found no evidence that the United States was involved in the 1973 overthrow of the Chilean government of Salvador Allende.

Shortly after Carter's meeting with reporters, a State Department spokesman said

Tyson was being called into the department for a review of his speech. The State Department also said "the procedures to be followed in making U.S. policy" will be reviewed in the consultations with Tyson.

The State Department said the action does not represent a recall of Tyson from Geneva because Tyson was planning to return to the United States on Wednesday anyway.

Carter's apparent candor on the supercharged Middle East issue was reminiscent of his free wheeling disclosure at his first news conference Feb. 8 of proposals for conducting arms-related negotiations with the Soviet Union — an action that surprised many conventional U.S. diplomats.

At the broadcast news conference, Carter said he could foresee a Middle East settlement in which Israeli forces might be permitted to go beyond that country's established boundaries to provide protection against any sudden Arab assaults.

He also talked about the possible use of international forces to police a demilitarized zone around Israel that might extend for 20 kilometers or more.

Having met here this week with Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, Carter said, "I will be discussing this matter with the representatives of the Arab countries when they come." Carter plans to confer with the

leaders of all Arab nations most directly involved by mid-April.

The President acknowledged that the search for a Middle East settlement "is going to be a long, tedious process." But he pledged "to mount a major effort in our own government" to bring the parties to a Geneva conference in the last half of the year.

Carter also:

— Said the United States is concerned about human rights under the present Chilean regime. Carter said regarding this "very sensitive issue" that his administration has "tried" to be broad-based in our expression of concern, "suggesting that initially his penchant for speaking out on the subject "was interpreted, I think improperly, to deal with the Soviet Union."

— Dispatched to Congress Wednesday a \$1.5-billion youth employment package that Carter told his news conference would be aimed at dealing with heavy unemployment among young people.

He said the package, involving creation of a youth conservation corps, would not add to the total amount of economic stimulus he seeks and thus would not affect the size of forthcoming federal deficits.

— Said the Soviet Union has given no indication it would go along with his suggestion that complex technical issues involving cruise missiles and the Soviet Backfire bomber be set

aside in the interests of reaching a quick agreement on a new strategic arms limitation treaty. This was one of the ideas he tossed out at his Feb. 8 news conference.

— Said he still intends to withdraw the American ground forces from South Korea, following consultation with Japan, but would continue U.S. Air Force operations there "over a long period of time."

With the administration in the midst of mounting a sustained effort to get Middle East negotiations off dead center, Carter said he thought such matters should "be freely and openly debated within our country and within the countries involved."

In that spirit, Carter said Israel and its neighbors must agree on permanent and recognized borders where sovereignty is legal. But he added:

"Defense lines may or may not conform in the foreseeable future to those legal borders. There may be extensions of Israeli defense capability beyond the permanent and recognized borders."

Later, he said, these defense missions might be undertaken by an international force.

The President also expressed a "guess" that there could be "some minor adjustments in the 1967 borders" within which the Arab states are demanding that Israeli military forces withdraw.

# Saccharin being banned

Washington (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration announced Wednesday it is banning saccharin, the only artificial sweetener approved for use in the United States, because it causes cancer in laboratory animals.

Acting FDA Commissioner Sherwin Gardner said it will take at least until July to complete the administrative requirements before the ban goes into effect. But he called on manufacturers "to discontinue use of saccharin as soon as possible, even while we are drafting the documents needed to accomplish this action."

The FDA said it was not ordering a recall of the many soft drinks and foods containing the sugar substitute, saying tests "do not indicate an immediate hazard to public health."

American consumers eat or drink more than five million pounds of saccharin a year.

## MISSIONARY CONFERENCE

with

### Dr. Herbert Kane-


professor of Missions, Evangelical Divinity School, and former missionary to Mainland China at

**First Evangelical Free Church**  
3301 N. 56th St.  
Lincoln

when  
Friday evening,  
March 11th at 7:00 pm

Saturday morning,  
March 12 at 8:00 am

Sunday,  
March 13th at  
11 am & 7 pm



# Warnke's effectiveness in doubt

Washington (UPI) — The Senate Wednesday confirmed Paul Warnke as the nation's chief disarmament negotiator and head of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency. But the vote raised questions about his future effectiveness.

Despite charges by Warnke's opponents that he is a dove, the Senate approved President Carter's nominee as arms negotiator on a 58-40 vote after four days of bitter debate.

In a second vote, easy 70-20 approval was granted Warnke for the less controversial job of Arms Control Agency chief.

Vice President Walter Mondale presided over the Senate and listened silently as Democratic Leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia warned the administration against trying to pressure the Senate into approving any new U.S.-Soviet arms treaty.

Although Byrd voted for Warnke in both instances, he said: "As a burned child dreads fire, the Senate and the People will view a SALT II treaty with greater skepticism than was the case with SALT I."

The first Warnke vote was less than the two-thirds constitutional majority which would be required in the Senate to approve any new arms treaty.

Sen. Robert Griffin, R-Mich., capitalized the opponents' lack of confidence in Warnke:

"We do not wish to cripple him. Unfortunately he has already been crippled. He has been crippled by a self-inflicted wound. We are deciding whether to send a crippled negotiator."

Warnke, a former top Pentagon official who was accused of twisting his Senate testimony, is expected to accompany Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance when he leaves for Moscow March 25 for meetings with Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev on strategic arms and U.S.-Soviet relations.

Sen. Joe Biden, D-Del., said Warnke was "a splendid choice" and reminded his colleagues they could reject any future accord through the Senate's prerogative of withholding ratification.

Warnke opponent Henry Jackson, D-Wash., said, "I cannot support Mr. Warnke because I believe that he has failed to demonstrate that degree of candor before the Senate that would enable senators to place confidence in his future dealing with this body."

Carter told his news conference he did not believe the size of the Senate vote "will have a major effect" on Warnke's ability to conduct negotiations. Carter repeated his "complete confidence" in

his controversial choice.

Asked about the nomination controversy at a news conference, Carter said: "The obvious impression that concerns me is a demonstration of lack of confidence, in the Senate, in the whole ability and attitude (or Warnke) as chief negotiator."

"Any decisions made with the Russians on reduction of atomic weapons would have to be approved by me," and "... a treaty has to be approved by a two-thirds vote. So I think the attack on Mr. Warnke is primarily by those who just do not want to see substantial reductions in atomic weapons."

Republican opponents immediately challenged that assertion.

"It is untoward and unseemly for the President to make that statement," said Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker of Tennessee.

Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., also disputed Carter as the Senate went into its final round of debate, saying, "I reject the witting, or unwitting, demagoguery that those of us who oppose Warnke are mindless warhawks."

And, Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, declared: "Those of us who oppose Warnke are opposed to unilateral disarmament or unilateral initiatives as he calls it."

# U.S. joins in condemning Chile for stomping rights

Geneva, Switzerland (AP) — The United States broke with past policy Wednesday and joined in a 28-1 vote in the U.N. Human Rights Commission condemning "constant and flagrant violations of human rights" by the Chilean junta.

At the same time, the State Department summoned home Brady Tyson, the U.S. delegate whose public apology Tuesday for U.S. involvement in the 1973 coup against Marxist President Salvador Allende was quickly disavowed by the White House and State Department.

Tyson also demanded a U.N. inquiry into allegations of torture, kidnapping and other human rights violations in Uruguay, Argentina, Paraguay and Brazil, drawing sizzling retorts from the four.

At previous sessions of the U.N. human rights body, the United States abstained on resolutions critical of Chile.

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Iowa revisited

Delayed ruling jumbles campaign financing picture

At long last Municipal Judge Donald Grant has ruled on a case involving Lincoln's campaign financing ordinance. A criminal charge of failure to make necessary campaign finance reports under the law was lodged against the local chapter of Young Americans for Freedom in the summer of 1975, after the municipal elections that year.

Two weeks ago, Common Cause wrote Grant a letter conveying the lobby's "unease" about the case and complaining that "a lack of resolution of this case could well set the stage for confusion" in the upcoming primary and general election season. In a response, Grant admitted to having "bogged down" in resolving the matter and confessed to wanting to "proceed cautiously."

Cautious, he was — to the point of possibly knocking the campaign financing situation locally into a cocked hat for the coming election.

Although local laws regarding the reporting of campaign finances are apparently not to differ with state law after July 1 this year, the intent of Lincoln officials should be honored until July 1. Speedier resolution of the YAF case would have helped achieve that end.

We'll not speculate on judicial motivation behind the declared intent to proceed with caution. But it is worth noting that the resolution of the case took from one election to the next, almost. We knew the courts were overworked and the justice system bogged down, but this is ridiculous.

It is almost incidental that Grant

ruled Lincoln's ordinance invalid on the grounds that it contains no provision, as does state law, for written notice to candidates or political groups that campaign income and spending reports are required. The case should have been resolved earlier no matter what the ruling.

The Lincoln ordinance provides that contributors to candidates for office here can remain anonymous only if the sum donated is less than \$25. Under state law, which governs in the absence of valid city provisions, contributors may remain anonymous if they donate less than \$100. Those who favored the local ordinance with its more stringent provision argued that permitting anonymity only with donations under \$25 was more appropriate in local elections generally costing less money.

The situation regarding the upcoming city election is now clouded with the ordinance declared invalid. A decision has not as yet been made as to a possible appeal of Judge Grant's ruling. The council could, technically, have drafted, heard and approve corrective legislation in time for this primary by combining readings and adopting the emergency clause, but people are, rightfully, suspicious of accelerating the legislative process. Another question: what law governs campaign income already received by local candidates and the money already spent on this campaign?

It seems to us the issue could have been resolved before the dawning of another election season.

Ignore a case of blackmail

Prime Minister Callaghan of Great Britain arrives today on the Concorde jetliner to talk with President Carter on the fate of that supersonic aircraft and other less burning issues.

The decision by the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey on whether Concorde will be allowed landing rights at Kennedy Airport for a test period has been delayed for a time, thus delaying the expected explosion abroad if Concorde is turned down.

The aircraft cannot land at Kennedy presently. The joint British-French supersonic product enjoys landing rights at Dulles Airport near Washington, granted for a test period by former Transportation Secretary William Coleman. But the British and French insist that only the New York market will allow the transatlantic Concorde runs to pay off.

These two allies have a great deal at stake in making Concorde pay. Hundreds of thousands of jobs in the aircraft industry in Britain and France are said to be at stake, as well as a considerable amount of national pride on both sides of the Channel.

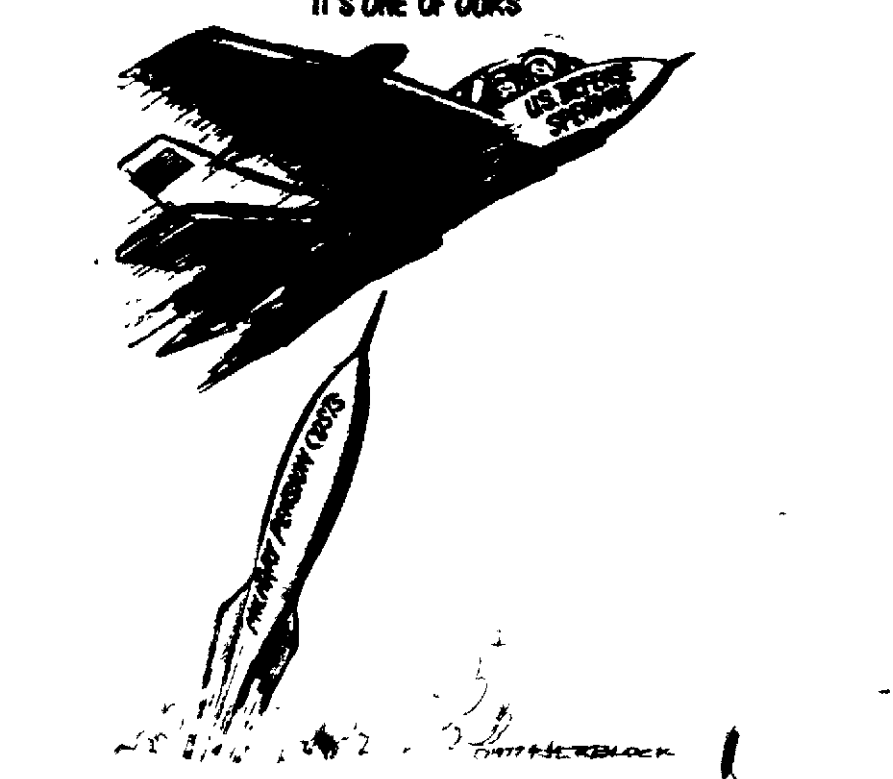
Be that as it may, the United States

is being treated rudely and provocatively by Britain and France. Blackmail is not a nice way to treat an old friend, and that is exactly what Britain and France are threatening if New York authorities do not relent and decide to allow Concorde to land. Those local authorities oppose Concorde on the simple grounds that it is too loud and that it might cause other environmental problems for the millions of people in the Kennedy Airport area. It is an attitude based on a judgment of what is best for the people who are to be affected, a judgment not to be taken lightly.

Britain threatens retaliation against U.S. airlines which land on English soil. France threatens to walk out of the North Atlantic alliance if Concorde is denied landing rights in New York.

Whether the allies are bluffing or not, American officials shouldn't even consider such threats in looking after the well-being of their own people.

Americans didn't ask for Concorde, they turned down development of a supersonic plane in this country on environmental grounds, and they shouldn't have to live with somebody else's mistake.



Cedar Rapids, Iowa — Jim Carter started his official run for the presidency here in the Iowa precinct caucuses just over a year ago. He won 20 of the state's 47 delegates to the Democratic nominating convention in Madison Square Garden, well ahead of any other Democrat in the race, but he lost Iowa to Gerald Ford in the November election. Ford, 632,436, Carter, 619,710.

Accordingly, this is not a bad check-point to measure Carter's progress, and after three days of questioning the people who voted against him, and for him in these parts, it is hard to find many who are not pleasantly surprised.

This old city on the surging rapids of the Cedar River, second largest city in Iowa, may not be quite typical of the state. It has a lower unemployment rate than the nation —

about 5%. It has rescued and is building its downtown area, dominated by the silos of the Quaker Oats Co. It has a spectacular slaughterhouse, whose contribution to nostril pollution is unmatched, even in Kansas City. But politically, it is independently cautious, conservative and skeptical of Washington.

Even so, what people say here, if they are Republicans, is that the new President is not as bad as they feared — more cautious, more conservative, and more human. Rita Huber, Democratic chairman of Linn County (Cedar Rapids), established by an act of the territorial legislature in 1837 while Iowa was still part of Wisconsin, says she was against Carter and for Hubert Humphrey a year ago, but now says, "I'm so damn happy with Carter I don't know what to

do." The other Democrats here are less dramatic.

This Middle Western part of the country is concerned primarily with the weather and the land. I flew over it in one of those little planes that rattle your back teeth in the clouds from Des Moines to Cedar Rapids. These fertile lands may be the most important resource America has in the politics of the world, more important than computers or the wheeled industry of Detroit. The agricultural industry of Cedar Rapids, the farmers, and the bankers, now worrying about the possibility of federal anti-trust action against Iowa's new electronic banking network, sharing electronic funds transfers, are still all waiting for the frost to get out of the black earth after a long and hard winter in these parts.

Politics or are not the main concern. Cedar Rapids has recently lost a syrup factory — cost them about 700 jobs. The courts have just said that maybe the Cedar Rapids Gazette has to spin off its radio and television stations. What to do?

Coe College, a four-year liberal arts co-ed privately financed institution, founded in 1851 by the Rev. William Jones, and related to but not financed by the United Presbyterian Church, stands in the middle of the city, with an enrollment of 1,300 from 40 states and 16 foreign countries and a deficit of about \$700,000 this year. So again, what to do?

Cedar Rapids worries about all this, votes taxes to build the central city, encourages industry to come to Iowa and benefit from tax advantages, but doesn't really rely too

much on Washington or Jimmy Carter.

The businessmen at the Rotary Club in Cedar Rapids meet to discuss how Jimmy Carter is doing. They listen to the latest news. They repeat their old vows — do what is right. Is it the truth? Can we be of service to the nation? They sing their patriotic songs, and what's interesting, they seem to agree that Jimmy Carter is doing fairly well.

It seems clear, however, that President Carter is doing better with the old folks and the middle-aged and the college faculties than he is doing with the young students.

The students are diverted if not disinterested. Those of them who pay any attention —

a small part of the student body, wonder if Jimmy Carter is for real. Is he any different, they ask. His walk down Pennsylvania Avenue, his sweater in the fireside chat, the "Call Mr. President" bit — isn't all this a political trick, they ask.

Even the old folks around here, who have been pleased by Carter's amiable first six weeks, still wonder about his grasp of foreign affairs. This keeps coming up in almost every conversation. Why did Jody Powell have to correct the President's promises of "defensible borders" for Israel? Didn't he know the difference between this and "secure and recognized" boundaries — which has been the heart of the controversy between the Israelis and the Arabs for years?

People around here are obviously still confused about the

Auto theft French style

By Yorick Blumenfeld  
EPR staff writer

Marseilles, France — "The next time you want to leave something in your car, don't bother to lock it," the gendarme earnestly advised. "The thieves just get angry if they have trouble breaking in." His wry comment was very much to the point. The 191,358 automobiles stolen in France last year prove that locks are no more than a nuisance to the car thief.

While auto theft has become a truly international plague, whenever it strikes home, it still seems like an almost incomprehensible loss. Driving from England to Italy, our family stopped overnight in the hotel of the small provincial town of St. Maximin in Provence. When we went down to our car early next morning, the locked vehicle and all of our possessions had gone.

Local police seemed to treat the theft as a routine complaint. They seemed much more concerned with the proper spelling of the first names of my father and mother than with the contents of the car. Had there been drugs or diamonds, it might have been another

matter. The stolen goods included unique plaster models of my wife's sculptures, but no interest to them.

The police explained that the reasons for such theft had multiplied to the point where it was no longer useful to speculate about motives. Some thieves simply were seeking a getaway car, while others stole to dismantle the automobiles in clandestine garages in order to sell spare parts on the open market.

Many cars are simply "borrowed" by itinerants who want a ride and are found by the police when abandoned. However, many of the vehicles are badly damaged by the joy-riders.

It soon became apparent that the French police were going to make only the most perfunctory effort to recover our car. A local garage mechanic explained why: "Even if you have a previous record of car theft, the courts will give you a maximum sentence of one month in jail. It's like a holiday for the thieves," he said.

As luck would have it, two weeks after the theft, the car — minus most of the contents — was found only 30 miles from St. Maximin. When I asked the

local police chief whether any effort would be made to track down the stolen sculptures, he merely shrugged his shoulders. He explained that his department was under orders from Michel Poniatowski, the French minister of the interior, not to spend too much time on "non-violent crime."

In the rural village where the car was recovered, I was told that it was a rare day when not at least one car was found abandoned by the side of the road. "One out of four is fit for the scrap heap," said Pierre Rosso, the local garage owner. "Much of the violence is simply random spite."

The situation appears totally out of control. "It's not the fault of the police," Rosso said. "It's our judiciary. In France the police do the best under the circumstances, but they no longer have any incentive to catch the thieves." It seemed a pathetic social comment on the state of French criminal justice, but it could have been made in Italy — where an estimated 284,000 automobiles were stolen last year — or any number of other Western European countries as well.

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over the previous year," Murray Seeger of the Los Angeles Times recently reported from Bonn. "More than half the stolen cars were Mercedes models and two-thirds of them were not recovered."

An undetermined number of auto "thefts" are bogus. The FBI, for example, is now investigating a suspected multi-million-dollar racket involving Ghanaian citizens who allegedly buy new cars in Massachusetts, falsely report them stolen and then ship them through New York for resale in Africa. New or recent vintage cars with six cylinders can fetch up to \$40,000 in Ghanaian currency. Massachusetts is believed to be the preferred place of purchase because its strict consumer laws make it difficult for agencies to refuse credit.

Many of the cars stolen in Europe also end up overseas. West German police officials estimate that 100 Mercedes-Benz cars are delivered each day to illicit buyers in the Middle East. These buyers are willing to pay at least twice the German retail price for the most popular Mercedes models.

As is the case with many other types of crime, auto theft is committed main-

ly by young people. In 1975, 55% of all persons arrested in this country for stealing motor vehicles were under 18 years of age. When persons under age 21 are included in the computations, the proportion of arrests rises to 73%.

Police reports to the FBI disclosed that of all persons formally processed for motor vehicle theft in 1975, 63% were referred to juvenile court jurisdiction. None of the six other offenses included in the FBI Crime Index results in such a high percentage of juvenile referrals.

Since motor vehicle theft is a crime against property rather than against the person, convicted car thieves generally receive light sentences. And if a person is apprehended in the act of stealing a car, he is charged with only that offense. Although he may well have stolen many others and gotten away with it, there is no way of determining this.

Car theft, then, comes close to being the offense which disproves the maxim that crime doesn't pay: Short of foregoing car ownership altogether, the best defense against auto theft may be to drive a battered-up old clunker.

Dist. by Editorial Research Reports

Auto theft American style

By Richard L. Worsnop  
EPR staff writer

Losing an automobile through theft is one of life's more depressing experiences, for the chances of recovering it in undamaged condition are slight. In 1975, the most recent year for which complete FBI figures are available, 1,009,500 motor vehicles were stolen in the United States. Of these, 84% were automobiles, 7% were trucks or buses, and 9% were other types of vehicles. Only 14% of the thefts were solved by arrest of the offender.

The owners of such prestige cars as Mercedes, 450s, Cadillac Seville, Lincoln Continentals, and Jaguars are particularly vulnerable to theft. "If you have one of those cars," Fred Ferretti wrote in The New York Times, "and it is not garaged or equipped with elaborate anti-theft devices and alarms, if it is parked on a lightly traveled street or away from bright lights, it has probably already been scouted by thieves."

The problem is serious in Europe also. "In West Germany last year, about 65,000 cars were stolen, 3% of all those registered, an increase of 20%

Senator Curtis busy

Lincoln, Neb.

Judge Urbom's ruling that the Bureau of Reclamation must revise its environmental impact statement for the Norden Dam project puts the fate of the Niobrara in momentary limbo. In the meantime, there seems to be a good likelihood that the Department of Interior's review of the project will result in a recommendation to President Carter that it be terminated. One hopes so, for the sake of the taxpayers of Nebraska and the nation.

Off to one side of all this, Senator Curtis is busily trying to reassemble Mid-State by calling for a "feasibility study" of a new irrigation project along the Platte near Grand Island. If the Norden project is any guide to the senator's next step, we can expect this money, once appropriated, to become "construction money," even if the amount will buy only a few concrete blocks to toss into a dry stream-bed.

Since the appetite for dams of many of our politicians, the Bureau and the Corps of Engineers seems to be insatiable, I would suggest that we abandon this piecemeal approach to our water problems and seek an appropriation imposing enough to dam every small stream, ditch and rivulet in the state in order to insure the continued flourishing of corporate and absentee farming in Nebraska. This way we could spare the Platte, which disappears in summer, anyhow, and the Niobrara, the one truly unique and irreplaceable water resource in the state.

MODEST PROPOSER

Name of the game

Bloomfield, Neb.

Too bad Marian Lenzon of Sidney and her WIFE'S (Women Involved in Farm Economics) don't realize the futility of going to Washington to beg sympathy and fair prices for farm production. Surely they know that the 97% consumers our government represents don't give a hoot. That 97% demand our food, though.

What's so hard about putting that food into one big nationwide black under contract so that industry has to pay "cost of production plus a reasonable profit," or is "profit" for farmers a dirty word?

The name of the game is "collective bargaining." Wake up, WIFE's, while you still have something with which to bargain!

LORETTA KOHLES

To each his own

Lincoln, Neb.

I would like to comment on the article in the March 4 Star concerning the abortion issue.

Why don't all the "do-gooders" pushing for stricter laws governing abortions get their noses out of everyone else's business and take care of their own affairs? Each of us has his own ideas of right and wrong, and our own thought on how we and others should live, but we do not have the right to force our moral and ethical standards on everyone else.

This is just another example of a "nasty few" trying to control my life by forcing their ideas on us through laws we don't need. I am perfectly capable of distinguishing between right and wrong according to what I was taught while growing up and the first

Today's Mail

and most important rule I learned was that while I have many rights, they stop when they begin to infringe on the rights of my neighbors.

In other words, all those people who are under the mistaken impression they are doing everybody else a favor by making noises about abortion, liquor and other so-called controversial issues on which they say we need laws should quit it, as I am perfectly able to make proper decisions about matters affecting my life, and I don't need or appreciate such so-called help.

Abortion is still a matter to be decided by the people themselves, not by others who stand up and bray like a very familiar animal we all know.

W. D. CUNNINGHAM

Dog-control program

Lincoln, Neb.

An empire is being built around a few people. Who is paying for this empire? The taxpayers.

The City Council put the animal control program in the hands of the City Health Department, under Dr. Lyman, without consulting the general public or the taxpayers. With six trucks and drivers, they still can't do the job. For dog control, the Police Department has to be called for help. I think our Police Department has enough to do without being called to chase dogs. They are not getting paid for that.

Mr. Grams said this program already had cost \$100,000. There are still six months to go before the fiscal year ends (Sept. 1, 1977). This

industry, maybe? If we hadn't been conditioned to accept real-life terrorism — if our government didn't tolerate violence as an expression of political discontent — television wouldn't be able to get away with the immorality they do.

The solution? Howard Beale, in the movie, told his audience: "... I'd tell you to write your congressman, but I couldn't tell you what to write ..."

I'll tell you what to write. Ask your congressman about the possibility of legislation to decontrol business, starting with the repeal of that unconscionable piece of legislative mumbo-jumbo known as anti-trust.

MARK TUCKER

Thank you

Lincoln, Neb.

I want to thank The Star's sports staff for the excellent coverage during the 1976-77 basketball season.

The Parks and Recreation Department and the citizens of Lincoln sincerely appreciate the keen interest in our program.

KEITH DIETZE  
Program Coordinator  
Men's and women's athletics

New wind

Lincoln, Neb.

In answer to "Concerned Citizen" who asks: "Who is in control?" let's hope it is the Lincoln Alliance and not the Chamber of Commerce.

For upwards of 50 years, the Chamber got its way for the elite ruling class. Now when there is organized opposition, "Concerned Citizen" gets nervous. Move over — there's a new wind blowing.

FORTUNES

Niobrara may be saved from Norden Dam

Senator Curtis busy

Lincoln, Neb.

Judge Urbom's ruling that the Bureau of Reclamation must revise its environmental impact statement for the Norden Dam project puts the fate of the Niobrara in momentary limbo. In the meantime, there seems to be a good likelihood that the Department of Interior's review of the project will result in a recommendation to President Carter that it be terminated. One hopes so, for the sake of the taxpayers of Nebraska and the nation.

Off to one side of all this, Senator Curtis is busily trying to reassemble Mid-State by calling for a "feasibility study" of a new irrigation project along the Platte near Grand Island. If the Norden project is any guide to the senator's next step, we can expect this money, once appropriated, to become "construction money," even if the amount will buy only a few concrete blocks to toss into a dry stream-bed.

Since the appetite for dams of many of our politicians, the Bureau and the Corps of Engineers seems to be insatiable, I would suggest that we abandon this piecemeal approach to our water problems and seek an appropriation imposing enough to dam every small stream, ditch and rivulet in the state in order to insure the continued flourishing of corporate and absentee farming in Nebraska. This way we could spare the Platte, which disappears in summer, anyhow, and the Niobrara, the one truly unique and irreplaceable water resource in the state.

MODEST PROPOSER

Name of the game

Bloomfield, Neb.

Too bad Marian Lenzon of Sidney and her WIFE'S (Women Involved in Farm Economics) don't realize the futility of going to Washington to beg sympathy and fair prices for farm production. Surely they know that the 97% consumers our government represents don't give a hoot. That 97% demand our food, though.

What's so hard about putting that food into one big nationwide black under contract so that industry has to pay "cost of production plus a reasonable profit," or is "profit" for farmers a dirty word?

The name of the game is "collective bargaining." Wake up, WIFE's, while you still have something with which to bargain!

LORETTA KOHLES

To each his own

Lincoln, Neb.

I would like to comment on the article in the March 4 Star concerning the abortion issue.

Why don't all the "do-gooders" pushing for stricter laws governing abortions get their noses out of everyone else's business and take care of their own affairs? Each of us has his own ideas of right and wrong, and our own thought on how we and others should live, but we do not have the right to force our moral and ethical standards on everyone else.

This is just another example of a "nasty few" trying to control my life by forcing their ideas on us through laws we don't need. I am perfectly capable of distinguishing between right and wrong according to what I was taught while growing up and the first

Today's Mail

and most important rule I learned was that while I have many rights, they stop when they begin to infringe on the rights of my neighbors.

In other words, all those people who are under the mistaken impression they are doing everybody else a favor by making noises about abortion, liquor and other so-called controversial issues on which they say we need laws should quit it, as I am perfectly able to make proper decisions about matters affecting my life, and I don't need or appreciate such so-called help.

Abortion is still a matter to be decided by the people themselves, not by others who stand up and bray like a very familiar animal we all know.

W. D. CUNNINGHAM

Dog-control program

Lincoln, Neb.

An empire is being built around a few people. Who is paying for this empire? The taxpayers.

The City Council put the animal control program in the hands of the City Health Department, under Dr. Lyman, without consulting the general public or the taxpayers. With six trucks and drivers, they still can't do the job. For dog control, the Police Department has to be called for help. I think our Police Department has enough to do without being called to chase dogs. They are not getting paid for that.

Mr. Grams said this program already had cost \$100,000. There are still six months to go before the fiscal year ends (Sept. 1, 1977). This

dog-control program will cost well over \$300,000 by the end of the fiscal year at the rate it is going.

The Humane Society does a lot of book work for this new program that the office help does not get paid for. Why?

Fees should be collected for the following: pound fees, rabies shots, license deposit and veterinarian bills for injured animals.

The Humane Society is on call seven days a week, 24 hours a day. After hours there is an answering service, 477-3040.

There are more dogs on the street now than ever before. I don't think this dog control is working out so well for all it is costing.

AMANDA WATSON

Mixed economy

Lincoln, Neb.

The movie, "Network," is the biggest smear of capitalism that I have yet to see. The theme of the movie is, supposedly, to show how the television industry controls us and how world powers control television. It is no accident that the script writers picked an industry that is licensed and regulated by the government. Any government-controlled industry is open to the possibility of power-lust, as the phone company was in "The President's Analyst" of a few years ago.

Whenever a government combines politics with economics, the result is the "mixed economy" of today, a mixture of freedom and control, and a real scramble for business lobbyists to "buy" politicians — to buy favorable legislation to effectively remove competition from an industry such as the television

industry, maybe? If we hadn't been conditioned to accept real-life terrorism — if our government didn't tolerate violence as an expression of political discontent — television wouldn't be able to get away with the immorality they do.

The solution? Howard Beale, in the movie, told his audience: "... I'd tell you to write your congressman, but I couldn't tell you what to write ..."

I'll tell you what to write. Ask your congressman about the possibility of legislation to decontrol business, starting with the repeal of that unconscionable piece of legislative mumbo-jumbo known as anti-trust.

MARK TUCKER

Thank you

Lincoln, Neb.

I want to thank The Star's sports staff for the excellent coverage during the 1976-77 basketball season.

The Parks and Recreation Department and the citizens of Lincoln sincerely appreciate the keen interest in our program.

KEITH DIETZE  
Program Coordinator  
Men's and women's athletics

New wind

Lincoln, Neb.

In answer to "Concerned Citizen" who asks: "Who is in control?" let's hope it is the Lincoln Alliance and not the Chamber of Commerce.

For upwards of 50 years, the Chamber got its way for the elite ruling class. Now when there is organized opposition, "Concerned Citizen" gets nervous. Move over — there's a new wind blowing.

FORTUNES



# Student center opened at last

Fairbury — A new student center was dedicated Wednesday at the Fairbury campus of Southeast Community College. Joe Chapman cut the ribbon and then pinched himself to see if it was all for real.

Now a life sciences instructor at the school, Chapman was student body vice president when the group voted 87% to assess themselves a special fee toward the center. That was 10 years and several hundred students ago.

"Every student since has been paying \$10 per semester toward the project," said Chapman as he and the Student Senate president, Audrey DeWald, shared in the ribbon cutting.

With several delays including a forced reorganization into a 15-county district, more than \$80,000 accrued. The SCC board added \$12,000 and Thursday it all showed up as actuality.

In a brief ceremony, SCC presidential assistant Lonnie Johnson expressed congratulations for "persistence which I hope will continue." He noted that anticipated federal funding had not materialized.

Joining in the program were Fairbury campus director Dr. Dan Gerber, board member Ted Doyle and faculty representatives George Johnson and Gilbert Jackson.

Featuring a snack bar, games area and dancing space, the metal building is the third relatively new structure on the campus.



Glad to see project completed are Dr. Gerber (from left), Miss DeWald and Chapman.

# Four-alarm blaze destroys building

Omaha (AP) — A fire that apparently had been burning for some time before being discovered about 7 a.m. Wednesday destroyed a Shaver's Food Mart, a drugstore and a liquor store at a small shopping district not far from the Ak-Sar-Ben grounds here.

As the four-alarm blaze burned out of control for nearly 2 1/2 hours. Heavy smoke drifted from the building, settling over houses for several blocks to the south.

Bystanders were warned to get out of the smoke's path as officials feared the dense fumes could cause sickness.

Arson investigator Vernon Trapp said the combination of burnt plastics, pesticides in the grocery store and pharmaceuticals could have been dangerous if large amounts were inhaled.

Three firemen were slightly injured in accidents and were treated and released at St. Joseph Hospital.

Building owner John Ashley said the entire 16,000 square foot structure, which was at least 53 years old, was destroyed. The four outside brick walls were left partially standing. The roof collapsed.

Neil Shaver, vice president of Shaver's Food Marts, estimated his inventory loss at about \$100,000.

## Weather

Lincoln Temperatures		
Wednesday	2 p.m.	47
1 a.m.	3 p.m.	49
2 a.m.	4 p.m.	51
3 a.m.	5 p.m.	54
4 a.m.	6 p.m.	57
5 a.m.	7 p.m.	59
6 a.m.	8 p.m.	54
7 a.m.	9 p.m.	51
8 a.m.	10 p.m.	48
9 a.m.	11 p.m.	45
10 a.m.	12 midnight	42
11 a.m.	1 p.m.	40
12 noon	2 p.m.	39

Record high 77, low -3  
Sun rises 4:47 a.m.; sets 6:28 p.m.  
Total March precipitation to date: .48 in.  
Total 1977 precipitation to date: 1.19 in.

## Extended Forecasts

NEBRASKA: Possibly a few scattered showers Sunday. Highs in mid 40s and mid 50s. Lows in lower 20s west to lower 30s east.

KANSAS: Little or no precipitation expected. Highs mostly in 50s in east. In the 40s in the west portion Saturday. Lows in mostly 30s and upper 20s.

## Nebraska Temperatures

	H	L
Chadron	67	23
Imperial	65	25
Scottsbluff	70	21
Lincoln	69	36
Bismarck	62	25
Omaha	70	39
Valentine	61	24
North Platte	67	24
McCook	69	30
Grand Island	69	32
Mullen	60	26
Norfolk	67	32

## Temperatures Elsewhere

	H	L
Albuquerque	70	37
Las Vegas	75	50
Atlanta	65	35
Los Angeles	66	50
Bismarck	62	30
Miami Beach	73	48
Boston	64	34
Mpls./St. Paul	69	30
Chicago	68	48
New Orleans	64	34
Cleveland	64	41
New York	66	41
Dallas	67	37
Phoenix	85	57
Denver	70	30
St. Louis	74	52
Des Moines	69	45
Salt Lake City	61	40
Houston	64	54
San Francisco	55	41
Juneau	62	34
Seattle	64	41
Kansas City	72	38
Washington	72	38

Keep up with real depth reporting on government, state and community affairs in the Capital Section of the "Sunday Journal and Star."

# Foundation to aid law students

Omaha (AP) — Law students at Creighton University and the University of Nebraska-Lincoln will be eligible for financial aid from a \$1.2 million foundation set up by the estate of Omaha attorney Winthrop B. Lane and his wife, Frances.

The Winthrop and Frances Lane Foundation will make about \$24,000 available annually for loans, grants and scholarships to law students at the two universities, Clarence B. Pederson, attorney for the estate and Lane's former law partner, said.

The foundation will also sponsor institutes and continuing education programs for practicing attorneys and judges, Pederson said.

Lane practiced law in Omaha for more than 50 years before his death in 1960. His widow died last spring at 86, leaving an estate of more than \$2 million and instructions to set up the foundation with a major portion of it, Pederson said.

Incoming freshmen as well as upperclassmen at both schools will be eligible for aid, Pederson said.

Lane, an Omaha native, was a senior partner in the Lane, Baird, Pederson and Haggart law firm.

Several other groups received money from Mrs. Lane's estate. They are the Uta Home for Girls, Inc., \$1,000; Omaha Association of the Blind, Inc., \$10,000; First Central Congregational Church, \$25,000; Wellesley College, \$25,000; and Laubach Literacy Inc., \$25,000.

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Sharkskin Suits	\$201	\$85
Wool Worsted Suits	\$280	\$89
Double Knit Suits	\$260	\$86
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Gravel Mix  
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75# Bag  
Reg. 1.98

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3 1/2" x 15' 70 Sq. Ft. Roll	8.40	7.56
6" x 15' 40 Sq. Ft. Roll	8.04	7.20
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6" x 23' 61.33 Sq. Ft. Roll	12.32	11.03

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16'	21.60	17.59

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# Father sues both doctor, chiropractor

By Lyn Zarechling  
Star Staff Writer

Gary Schoenrock charged in a civil suit Wednesday that Lincoln physician Chester Norman and chiropractor William Seng contributed to the death of his 14-year-old daughter last fall.

Schoenrock, of 7400 Badger Drive, filed his lawsuit in Lancaster County District Court in an effort to recover medical and funeral expenses totaling \$4,500 and other unspecified damages.

The death of Debra Sue Schoenrock on Sept. 21 resulted in criminal manslaughter charges being filed against Dr. Seng by the county attorney's office. The prosecutors contend that Seng was criminally negligent in his treatment of the teen-ager. No charges were filed against Dr. Norman.

In the lawsuit, Schoenrock contends that both the medical doctor and chiropractor failed to recognize the seriousness of the girl's respiratory condition which resulted in pneumonia and eventually caused her death.

Norman examined Debra on Aug. 24. A week later her parents took her to see Seng, who performed adjustments on her spine. She died three weeks later after being rushed to Lincoln General Hospital in critical condition.

The girl's father maintains that Norman was negligent because he relied upon an unsatisfactory X-ray, did not re-examine her, continued to prescribe pain pills which were improper for her condition and failed to properly diagnose and treat her illness.

The father also maintains Seng was negligent because he failed to recognize the girl had pneumonia, improperly diagnosed her condition as "vertebral displacement," administered chiropractic treatments for such a condition and did not request the assistance of a medical doctor when he recognized Debra's condition was worsening.

It is still uncertain whether Seng will go to trial on the manslaughter charge. Although he has been bound over to district court to stand trial, Seng may be accepted into Lancaster County's pre-trial diversion program.

County Atty. Ron Lahnert said Wednesday discussions are continuing with Seng and his attorneys about Seng's admittance to the program. If Seng is accepted, all criminal charges against him would be dropped upon successful completion of the counseling program.

Seng's attorney is arguing that all charges against the chiropractor should be dropped because he was only practicing chiropractic and not practicing medicine.

# Motorcyclist's throttle sticks; he ends up in bed with couple

Omaha (AP) — "What the hell is he doing here?" said Mrs. Richard R. Rohm when she and her husband awoke at 4 a.m. to find a motorcyclist in bed with them.

The Rohms were sleeping on a folding cot in the living room of their apartment when Thomas J. Bugee, 23, came flying through the picture window into their bed.

Police say the throttle on Bugee's motorcycle stuck as he was riding in a parking lot outside. Bugee said he lost control and went sailing through the air toward the Rohm's window.

Mrs. Rohm suffered a minor cut on her arm from the spraying glass. No other injuries were reported. Bugee was ticketed for driving without a license.

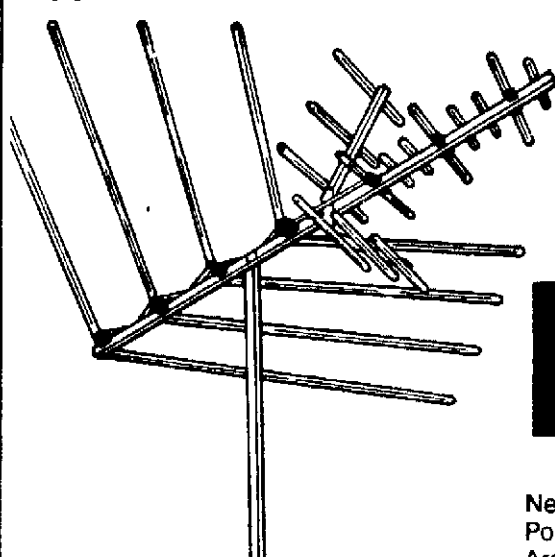
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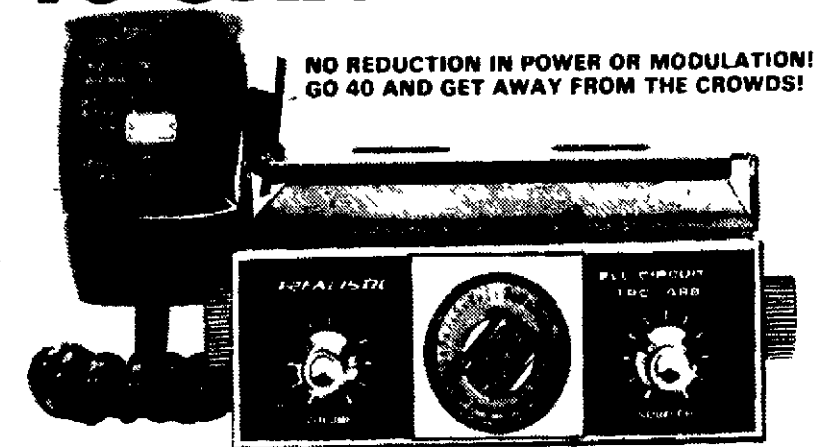
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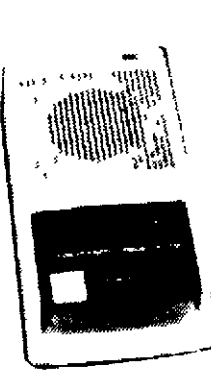


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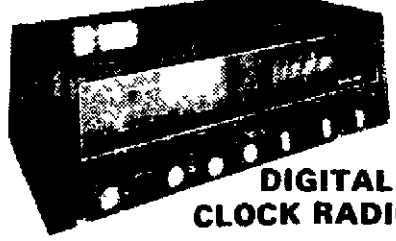
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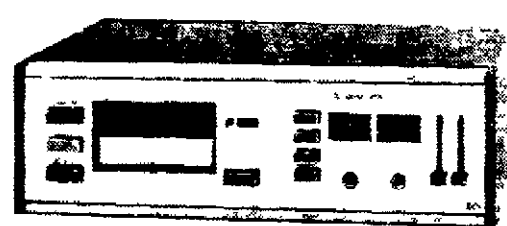
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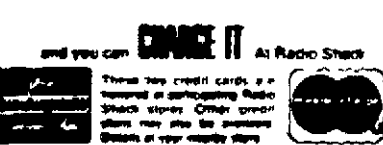
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# Conviction in sale of purported drug upheld

By Lynn Zersching  
Star Staff Writer

A divided Nebraska Supreme Court upheld a lower court decision convicting an Omaha man of selling tablets which he said were dexedrine to an undercover agent.

The man, William Shiffbauer, appealed his conviction because the tablets were actually caffeine. Dexedrine is a controlled substance under state law. Caffeine is not.

Shiffbauer was sentenced by the Douglas County District Court to serve 90 days in jail and was placed on one year probation for delivering 100 tablets which he said were dexedrine to an agent on June 18, 1975. The agent paid \$25 for the aspirin looking tablets, which laboratory analysis proved to be caffeine.

In appealing his case to the Supreme Court, Shiffbauer charged that the state law was invalid which forbids delivering a drug represented to be a controlled substance. Violating the law is a felony.

The majority of the high court said the law was not unconstitutionally vague. Justice Harry Spencer said the Nebraska law was modeled after the Federal Comprehensive Drug Abuse, Prevention and Control Act of 1970. The section of the law challenged

by the defendant was added by the Unicameral in 1974.

Spencer wrote, "The legislative history demonstrates an intent to restrict the illegal traffic in controlled substances by making it criminal to sell any substance represented to be a controlled substance which is not."

However, Justice Hald McCown strongly disagreed with the court's conclusion.

The law, he said, applied only to controlled substances and does not apply to any non-narcotic drug which may be lawfully sold over the counter without a prescription.

"In Nebraska there is no statute which makes it a crime to offer to sell a controlled substance. Neither is there any criminal statute which forbids representing an uncontrolled substance to be a controlled substance," McCown said.

"The citizen cannot be held to answer charges based upon penal statutes whose mandates are so uncertain that they will reasonably admit of different constructions."

There must be "ascertainable standards of guilt" sufficient to let a person know what conduct is illegal, Justice McCown concluded. As a result, he said, the law is unconstitutional.

Judge Donald Brodtky joined in the dissent while Justice Leslie Boslaugh agreed with the majority decision but disagreed on another part. Boslaugh said the knowledge on the part of the defendant that the drug he sold was not what he said it was should be considered.

In other cases Wednesday, the court:

—affirmed Hall County District Court's denial of further Workmen's Compensation to Donna Jean Sinner for her six-year-old mongoloid son as a dependent of his deceased father, Michael James.

—affirmed Lancaster County District Court's dismissal of a personal injuries suit by James Weegit against the Caterpillar Tractor Co.

—affirmed Custer County District Court's order that Daniel Chisholm pay \$50 a month for the support of his son, 23, who has an incurable and disabling disease.

—affirmed Nemaha County District Court's denial of habeas corpus for Irving Stewart Wise who resisted extradition to South Dakota where he was wanted on a charge of conspiracy to obtain money under false pretenses.

—affirmed in part and reversed in part a Workmen's Compensation Court decision involving Blitty P. Evans and the Gear Drilling Co.

—affirmed in part and reversed in part a Workmen's Compensation Court finding that Benjamin Johnson suffered an accidental injury while employed by the village of Winnebago. The Supreme Court directed the compensation court to also allow payment of Johnson's doctor and hospital bills which resulted from the injury.

—affirmed Butler County District Court's finding Calvin Tweedy had violated probation.

—affirmed Lancaster County District Court's denial of a writ of habeas corpus for Gene E. Pruitt, a prisoner at the State Penitentiary.

—affirmed Madison County District Court's conviction of Anthony C. Liberator for delivery of marijuana.

—affirmed in part and reversed in part a Public Service Commission order denying an application to transfer the intrastate operating authority of Hennis Freight Lines to Spector Freight System.

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# State Digest

## Exon will be host

Omaha (AP) — Nebraska Gov. J. James Exon will serve as chairman for the second Missouri Basin governors' conference on May 3-4 in Omaha. The conference will be held in conjunction with the quarterly meeting of the Missouri River Basin Commission. Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus has been invited to address the conference, which will include governors from Colorado, Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota and Wyoming.

## TV meeting approved

Omaha (AP) — The Douglas County Board has authorized Chairman George Buglewicz to make arrangements with the University of Nebraska-Omaha to televise the board's budget hearing later this year.

## County plan voted down

Alliance (UPI) — The Box Butte County Commissioners have rejected the County Planning Commission's Comprehensive Plan because it was too complicated. They said the plan, which has four volumes and is two inches thick, should be condensed so the public would understand it. Commissioners estimated it would take the professional planning writer about two weeks, at a cost of \$5,000, to condense the material.

## President takes place

Omaha (AP) — Robert Witt of Auburn has been appointed president of the Nebraska Academy of Physicians Assistants for 1977. The academy encourages the physicians assistant concept throughout Nebraska. Other officers elected include Lynn Caton of Curtis, president-elect; John Baria of Hastings, secretary; Dave Tuning of Arapahoe, treasurer, and Leonard O'Neill of Omaha and Tim Erary of Valentine, board of directors.

## Norfolk to try once more

Norfolk (AP) — The City of Norfolk will try again on May 24 to get voter approval of a bond issue of up to \$600,000 to finance repair and improvement of city parks. A similar bond issue was rejected by voters last November by a 16 vote margin.

## Fremont firing upheld

Fremont (AP) — The Fremont City Council has upheld the firing of a former Department of Utilities employee by a 7-1 vote. Dale Diever had claimed his dismissal two months ago stemmed from union activities, but department managers charged Diever was fired because of excessive absenteeism and poor job performance.

# Wind erosion threat is mounting in west

Almost 340,000 acres in western Nebraska have suffered wind erosion damage since November of last year, according to U.S. Soil Conservation Service field reports.

"The consolidated reports from 22 counties also state that 1,023,247 acres are in condition to blow," according to SCS State Conservationist Benny Martin. The latest report shows an 81% increase over the January 1977 survey.

Martin said comparisons between the March 1976 and March 1977 wind erosion reports indicate the potential for further damage is greater than it has ever been in Nebraska since wind erosion reports began in 1964.

The 10 counties which have the highest wind erosion hazard potential are Hayes, 120,000 acres; Keith, 115,747 acres; Cheyenne 100,000 acres; Chase, 95,000 acres; Dundy, 90,000 acres; Morrill, 75,000 acres; Perkins, 70,000 acres; Scotts Bluff, 60,000 acres, and Box Butte and Deuel with 50,000 acres each.

SCS field offices report that the recent snowstorm provided only some temporary relief. The blowing snow went into the wheat stubble and formed drifts in gullies and road ditches.

"The snow didn't help the rangeland," explained Leonard Thy, SCS district conservationist in Ogallala. "We simply don't have enough grass in Keith County to catch any snow. It blew right off the pastureland into the road ditches," he said.

The March snowstorm, coupled with alternating freezing and thawing, has reduced field roughness. In January and February some 43,820 acres of land was subjected to emergency tillage operations to improve the clods.

# Construction hoist moved; escape route closed

Omaha (AP) — A six-story construction hoist along the east side of the Douglas County Courthouse has been removed, thus eliminating a handy escape route for Douglas County Jail inmates.

Upper-floor remodeling has been completed. The hoist, which could be reached from the roof, was used by three men to escape in September 1975 and by a group of four to escape six weeks later.

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# Elkhorn project 'marginal'

Omaha (AP) — A proposed \$71.5 million irrigation project in northeast Nebraska "doesn't look feasible," John Mayne of the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation said Tuesday.

"The cost-benefit ratio is pretty marginal and the water supply pretty limited," he said.

The bureau's Nebraska office has recommended no further studies be done in the Highland Unit. The recommendation is under review by regional officials, Mayne said.

The proposal, which called for a reservoir and pumping station in the Neligh-Tilden area to store water from the Elkhorn River, has been in preliminary stages. No request has been made to Congress to finance construction, Mayne said.

Under the project, canals would transport water to irrigate about 25,000 acres in Madison, Platte and Antelope Counties. The project also would have some flood-control and recreational benefits, he said.

The Missouri River Basin Commission's 1976 Platte Level B Study estimated the project would have a "first cost" of \$71.5 million, an annual cost of \$4.9 million and annual benefits of \$5.3 million.

The study said the project would reduce the Elkhorn's flow 35% and increase "no flow" periods at Tilden.

It said 11,000 dryland acres would be lost, while 25,000 irrigated acres were added. The study estimated the project would recharge groundwater.

# Straw vote asks action on water

A majority of 368 straw votes taken in a recent series of seven public meetings held by the Upper Big Blue Natural Resources District favor a natural resources district hearing to consider groundwater controls.

The Upper Big Blue groundwater subcommittee will present a proposal for such a hearing at a board meeting Tuesday in York. If the board votes in favor, the Department of Water Resources will be asked to schedule a control hearing. The hearing must take place within 120 days of such action, placing it before or during the 1977 irrigation season.

The straw vote showed 68% believe the groundwater situation "is serious," according to Upper Big Blue officials.

The most popular solutions to the decline are "allocation," favored by 33%, and enforcing current rules, favored by 32%.

If controls become necessary, a majority of those polled would like to see groundwater divided on a "inches per irrigable acre" process. Upper Big Blue officials said during an average year, with corn in the field, 15 inches of irrigation water per acre should give most irrigators a satisfactory crop, according to an average of the straw votes.

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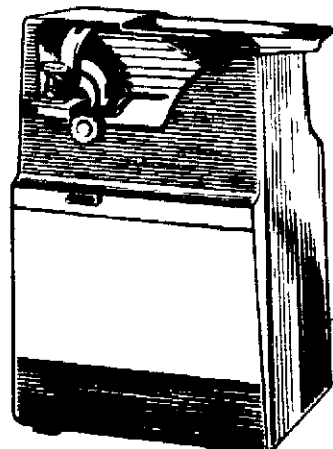
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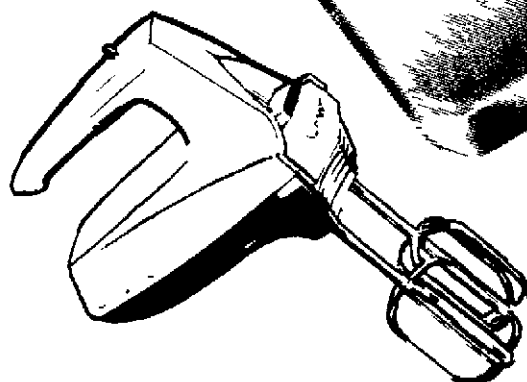
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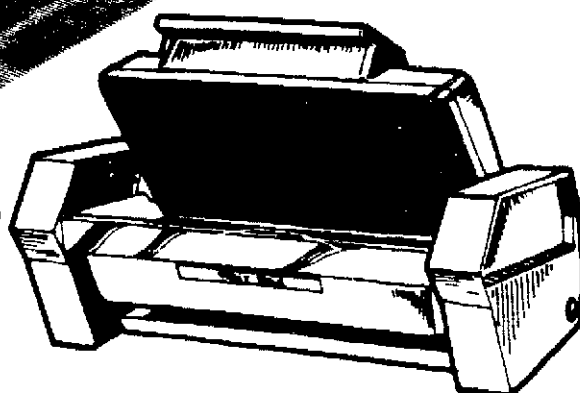
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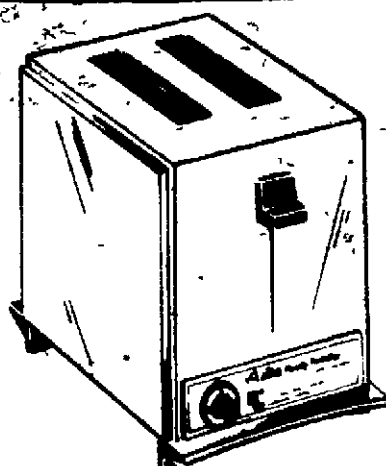
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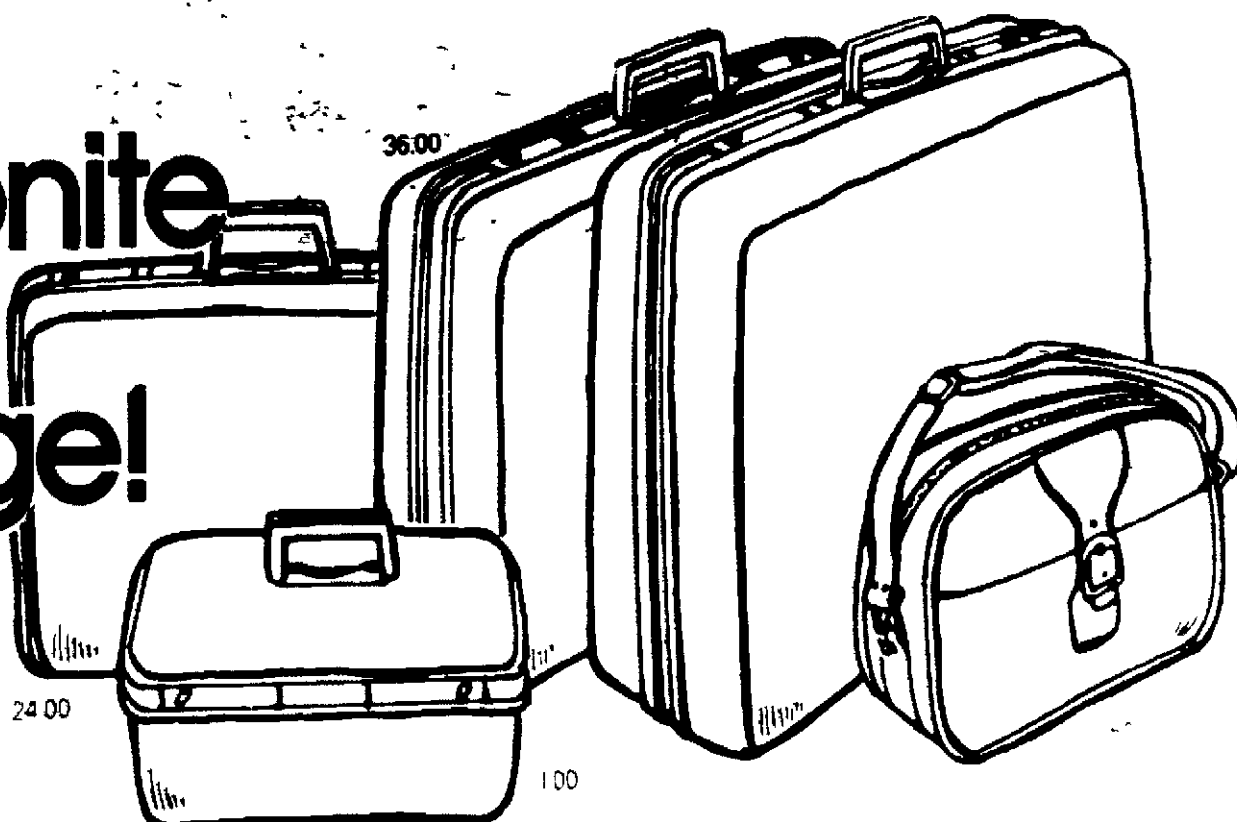


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# Merger committee urges continued life

**By Nancy Hicks**  
Star Staff Writer

The reports of a merger committee's death apparently are exaggerated, or at least premature.

The four-year-old City-County Implementation Committee (CCIC), declared dead by an elected officials' subcommittee last week, resurrected itself during a Wednesday meeting.

The CCIC, an advisory group dealing with future city-county merger and governmental cooperation, will pass along to the six-member subcommittee its recommendation that it not be abolished.

The subcommittee, comprised of Lancaster County commissioners Bruce Hamilton, Bob Collin and Jan Gauger and Lincoln City Council

members Max Denney, Bob Jeambey and Sue Bailey, will again discuss the fate of CCIC Thursday afternoon.

Their recommendations will be passed on to the City-County Common, an informal group of the county commissioners and Lincoln mayor and council members, which will meet Friday.

The CCIC specifically recommended that it not be abolished, but continue to work toward better governmental cooperation.

In addition, it recommended that a separate 21-member charter committee, comprised only of private citizens, be appointed to write a proposed charter for a merged county-city government.

Only County Atty. Ron Lahners, who

felt a new citizen's committee would lack the expertise to draft a new charter, voted against the recommendation.

Other CCIC members are Mayor Helen Boosalis, County Board of Commissioners Chairman Hamilton, City Council Chairman Denney and private citizen Jack Thompson.

CCIC members discussed several alternatives, including complete CCIC abolishment, increased CCIC membership of private citizens, or replacement of the current CCIC with a new group made up of the executive committee of the proposed charter committee.

Denney strongly objected to establishing any new committees saying, "We're just committing ourselves to

death. It's time we started cutting down on committees."

The proposal to separate the functions of greater governmental cooperation and consolidation from the charter committee work was an attempt to halt criticism that elected officials are forcing the merger idea, said governmental officials and citizens at the meeting.

The elected officials' subcommittee, appointed to draw up guidelines for establishing the charter committee, is expected to give its recommendations to the Common Friday.

The idea of establishing the charter committee came after a bill to authorize creation of a similar committee recently died in the Unicameral's Urban Affairs Committee.

## Citizens may review clean water plan

Nebraska communities have received a preliminary work plan on which state government will base its effort to rid waters of pollutants by 1985.

Community officials and citizens in the 13 Nebraska river basins will review the work plan during March. The process primarily includes committees of local leaders and individuals, formed for the review.

The plan on statewide water quality management was prepared by the Nebraska Natural Resources Commission, in cooperation with private consultants and the state's Environmental Control Department and Office of Planning and Programming.

On April 8, Lewis said, representatives of each committee will meet in Lincoln to consider comments suggested locally before approving the work plan. The deadline is April 15, to conform with federal financing requirements. The seven-part, 124-page document is available for inspection at the commission offices in Lincoln.

NRC planning chief Gayle Lewis said com-

### Italian wine fans

New York (AP) — U.S. imports of Italian table wine are expected to rise sharply this year from the 17.8 million gallons imported in 1976, the director of the Italian national organization of wine producers and exporters said.

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## Settlement reached on state park

**United Press International**  
State Sen. Elroy Hefner, Coleridge, Wednesday said the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has agreed to pay the state \$850,000 for the Niobrara State Park.

Hefner said he learned of the settlement from the state Game and Parks Commission and the offices of Sen. Edward Zorinsky, D-Neb., and Rep. Charles Thone, R-Neb.

The Coleridge lawmaker said until now the state and the corps were unable to agree on a price for the park. The state decided to sell the site and relocate the park because of increasing damage caused by the rising water table that stemmed from construction of the Gavins Point Dam, he said.

In addition to the financial agreement, Hefner said the settlement includes a provision allowing the commission to use the old park site for at least four years, with an option to extend the limit until a new park can be built.

The park's relocation will be financed with the settlement money, Hefner said, adding plans for moving the park still are in the preliminary stages. However, Hefner said the commission currently is considering a site adjacent to the town of Niobrara.

## 4-H'ers chosen for conference in Washington

Four Nebraska 4-H members have been chosen to attend the 1977 National 4-H Conference in Washington, D.C., April 23-29, according to Elaine Skucius, associate state 4-H leader at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

The conference is directed primarily at older 4-H members who have leadership potential and who will share with others upon return. The focus of the conference is one of idea-sharing about issues in 4-H. Representatives were chosen on the basis of their 4-H achievement and leadership record and were selected through personal interviews.

Carolyn Buell, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merle R. Buell of Murdock, has been in 4-H for nine years and has completed as many project areas.

Keith A. Howe, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew D. Howe of Kearney, has been in 4-H for 10 years and has completed 23 projects. He currently attends Kearney State College.

Steve Kile, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kile of Red Cloud, attends the University of Nebraska-Lincoln where he is a freshman majoring in animal science. He has been in 4-H for nine years and has completed 12 project areas.

Clytee Kleager, 18, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Clyde Kleager of Hastings, has been in 4-H for 10 years. She is currently a freshman at Hastings College majoring in preveterinary medicine.

## Delegates to 4-H exchange program told

Four International 4-H Youth Exchange delegates have been announced by the state 4-H office at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Representatives do not know when or where they will be going at this time. Delegates will be told of their host country and departure time at a later date.

Delegates are Mark Buell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Buell of Murdock; Dwight Gee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Gee of Bennet; Leroy Stumpe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Stumpe of Hooper; and Donald Witte, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arland Witte of Scribner.

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COLOR



# Union College 'little school' training area for teachers

By Nancy Hicks  
Star Staff Writer

The class was going into the chapel to practice a program when a first grader went tearing down the aisle.

An older student stopped the little one, put an arm around her shoulder and gently said, "This is like a church. Now I want you to go back and walk down the aisle."

That's the kind of interaction which makes the George Stone Elementary School special. The school is also unique. Housed in a large

building on a small college campus, it is Lincoln's only one-room school. It is also the only school in the nation where teachers are training in a one-room school setting, on their own campus.

The "little school" began last fall in an effort to equip new teachers with the special skills they will need when they go out to teach in the many one-and two-teacher Seventh Day Adventist schools across the midwest.

In past years Union College student teachers did all their practicing in larger

schools and were lost when they got into the one-room school situation, said Dr. Virginia Simmons, professor of education at Union.

"We were losing teachers every day," said Dr. Simmons, who teaches at the college level along with her elementary school duties.

Union tried sending students out to rural schools for practice teaching, but the college staff couldn't get out to visit often enough.

Now the dozen senior elementary education students spend at least some time working with the 21 children in the first through eighth grades at the "little school" on the Union campus.

The four oldest children were studying the stars with a college student. The four youngest were scrambling for cards across the table in a math game with Dr. Simmons.

And throughout the room other children were sitting in ones, twos and threes working from workbooks or mimeographed sheets.

Most students have weekly assignment contracts, which are checked daily by the teachers to make certain everyone is keeping up.



Student teacher Brad Booth goes over work with fourth-grader Julie Hansen. Staff photos by Willis Van Sickle



Quentin Nick Olson (left) and Maylin Shirk play hymn.

## Bidding reveals all

By B. Jay Becker

North dealer.  
Both sides vulnerable.

**NORTH**  
♠ A Q 7 6 3  
♥ 8 4  
♦ A K Q 10 6 3  
♣ —

**WEST**  
♠ 9 4  
♥ J 6 3  
♦ J 8 5  
♣ K 10 7 5 2

**EAST**  
♠ 10  
♥ K Q 10 9 2  
♦ 9 4  
♣ A Q 8 6 4

**SOUTH**  
♠ K J 8 5 2  
♥ A 7 5  
♦ 7 2  
♣ J 9 3

The bidding:  
North 1♦ East 1♥ South 1♠ West Pass

There are some bidding situations, rarely encountered, where a firm partnership understanding on how to deal with them is apt to be handsomely rewarded. For a good example, consider this deal where North faces a difficult problem of what to rebid after he opens one diamond, East bids one heart, South bids one spade and West passes.

From North's viewpoint, it seems certain that South can make five, six or seven spades — depending on where South

has his values. It is not a question of whether South has 8 points, 13 points, or even 18 points. The question is whether the South hand contains certain particular features, such as the king of spades, ace or king of hearts, or a singleton or void in hearts.

Thus, if South has only the king of spades and ace of hearts — a mere 7 points — a grand slam in spades is clearly feasible.

It is generally recognized — certainly, in the top echelons of bridge — that a raise to five spades in this sequence announces a hand containing good trump support but two losers in the suit adversely bid, presumably no other losers.

Five spades must consequently be regarded as forcing South to bid again if he has either first or second round control of hearts! With the hand South actually has, he should bid six hearts to identify his first round control of the adverse suit.

This, in turn, should propel North to raise the ante to seven spades. North can very reasonably assume that his partner must have the king of spades, since South could not possibly invite a grand slam in spades unless his trumps were headed by at least the king.

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## Dear Abby



By  
Abigail  
Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am a 36-year-old man who is in Rutland, Vt., doing 30 years to life for second degree murder. I killed a 15-year-old girl. No reason. I just went off my rocker.

Now the problem: I read in your column that a lot of people need kidneys. I know that kidneys have been transplanted successfully, and I want you to put me in touch with someone who needs one so I can donate one of mine. I don't mean after I'm dead. I mean right now. I know a person can live with only one kidney so if I could give one of mine now maybe I could sleep better.

I realize I can't bring back that poor little girl whose life I took, but I could give some other person life. It won't balance the scales, but it would give some meaning to my life, which is practically useless now.

This letter was not written in haste. I've thought about it for a long time.

I'm not very religious, but God knows this is a sincere request. Can you help me get it granted, Abby?

word he says, and she DOES look at him almost constantly, so he has no legitimate beef.

I can see his point, Abby, but I can also see hers. Do you think he has the right to ask her to quit doing needlework in his face? And should she — just to please him?

## IN THE MIDDLE

DEAR IN: He hasn't the right to ask her to quit. Handiwork for many (men as well as women) is therapeutic. It's relaxing and relieves tension. Tell her I said she should stick to her needlework — but look up a little more.

DEAR ABBY: I have a small but annoying problem I need help with. It seems that whenever I telephone a friend I haven't spoken to for some time, his or her first words are something like, "Well, I don't believe I am actually hearing from you," or, "My goodness, I thought you'd dropped off the edge of the earth, etc. . . ." (I'm sure you get the idea, Abby.)

It irks me to be put down with such a negative reception, when I have finally taken the initiative and called someone, as though it were MY obligation to do so.

It's the same kind of guilt some elderly folks or shut-ins lay on those who haven't been around to see them for a while. In other words, how does one cope with people who make you feel guilty?

## IRKED

DEAR IRKED: No one can make you feel "guilty" unless you've earned the guilt. (Irritated, put down and even outraged perhaps, but not guilty.) There's no way to prevent others from needing you. Develop a tougher hide.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped, (24c) envelope.

(c) Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd.

# Condominium laws leave loopholes

New York — Congress continues to drag its heels on a federal law that would give some measure of protection to buyers of condominiums anywhere in the country. A number of states have laws of their own — a few of them quite good. (Among the states with good laws are New York, Virginia, California, and Michigan.)

But others have big loopholes. And in some states there's hardly any recourse at all against poor construction, weaseling contracts and unethical sales techniques. Even though you live in a state with a good law you might get stuck if you bought out of state.

Several federal condominium bills were in the hopper last year, but none of them got anywhere. The principal opponent was the National Association of Home Builders — but they couldn't have been so effective if Congress had truly understood that many condominium contracts are an outrage crying for remedy. Rep. Joseph Minih (D-N.J.) has reintroduced a bill this year. So far, the Senate is content to wait and see what happens in the House.

It's too bad that condominiums so often cause their owners trouble. For many people, they're the perfect answer to the housing problem.

"Condos" cost less than comparable single-family homes; they often provide recreational facilities like swimming pools and tennis courts, they tend to be located close

## It's Your Money



By Jane Bryant Quinn

to stores, industry, schools; and condo owners generally don't have the maintenance chores that homeowners do. As a second home, condominiums are more secure and more easily kept up than a private cottage.

You buy a condo unit just the way you buy a house — getting full ownership, plus the right to deduct the mortgage interest and property taxes on your income tax. In addition, you pay a monthly maintenance fee for the general upkeep of the grounds, halls, heating plant and recreational facilities. A new condo is governed by a board of owner-representatives, generally dominated by the builder. But as time passes, the owners assume control.

The enthusiasm for condos can be read in the figures. The number of units built increased 13-fold between 1970 and 1974. Then the price bubble broke and new starts fell off sharply.

But the improved economy, plus the slowdown in building for the past two years, is putting the market for condos back on firmer ground.

The trouble with condominiums is that so many builders have exploited the consumer interest rather than served it. In a study of the problem last year, the Housing and Urban Development Department identified these key problems.

(1) **Poor Construction.** Buyers are rarely equipped to judge whether the builder's heating and cooling systems are adequate, or whether the building materials are of good quality. When a structural problem does arise it's often hard to get it fixed, because of the need of getting the approval of a majority of owners (who, of course, have to pay for it). Not all developers provide warranties, although they're required to under some state laws.

(2) **Poor Management.** Condominiums are a complex cooperative living environment and unit owners often lack the experience to govern them well. Small groups may force changes that the majority doesn't like. Budget estimates are often inadequate, and insufficient money may be set aside for replacement and repairs. The governing board may be reluctant to enforce the condominium's rules on their friends and neighbors, or collect overdue assessments. Even professional management may not do a good job.

(3) **Complicated Contracts.** The condo documents may run to 100 pages of legalese. Even a real estate lawyer may not understand them, unless condominiums are his special area of expertise. To find out what you're getting into may cost a legal fee of \$500 or more (although many good lawyers will do it for less).

(4) **Insufficient Financing.** Many prospective owners have lost their deposits when the builder went bankrupt before the project was complete. In fact, a HUD spokesman told my associate, Anne Colamocca, that this was one of the most troubling problems identified by the study. Yet only a few states require builders to put deposits into an escrow account or post completion bonds.

(5) **"Low Balling."** Condominium salesmen often give lower estimate of maintenance fees than will really be required. When people move in, they find they can't afford the cost of keeping up the building and grounds, so the property gradually falls into disrepair. This lowers the value of everyone's investment.

Under the Ford administration, HUD endorsed a limited number of disclosure and consumer-protection provisions, but would leave it to the states to decide whether to project their residents or not. Whether the new administration takes the condominium problem or seriously remains to be seen.

(c) Washington Post Co

# Lawyers being sued more

(c) Chicago Daily News

Chicago — Malpractice suits against lawyers in the area more than doubled in 1976, compared with 1975, while malpractice suits against physicians fell off sharply, reports reveal.

Ninety-four suits were filed against attorneys in 1976, compared with 43 in 1975, while the number of suits against physicians dropped from 907 to 482 in the same period.

Other non-medical professionals also fared badly as the number of suits in this category rose from 10 in 1975 to 38 in 1976, according to data released by the Cook County jury verdict reporter.

The other professionals who were targets of suits included 11 insurance men, 6 real estate men, 4 surveyors and accountants, 5 architects and engineers, and even 2 social workers.

John C. Menk, immediate past president of the Chicago Bar Association, and Dr. Leonard D. Arnold, a lawyer-physician who is chairman of the CBA's medical-legal relations committee, both said that they believe that such malpractice suits against lawyers are a sign of the times.

"There has been more publicity about malpractice suits in general and this in-

volves all professional people," Menk said. "This is something people didn't think of in the past. Once it started with doctors, it spread to other professions."

Dr. Arnold, who divides his time between a Loop law office and a North Side medical office, said malpractice suits against both lawyers and physicians were a part of the "age of consumerism."

Arnold said most malpractice suits against lawyers involve charges that an attorney has let the statute of limitations run out on a case, making it impossible for his client to collect damages.



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# Family moves into stable behind house

Homestead, Fla. (AP) — Sixteen days ago, Zachary Agran, his wife and three children left their four-bedroom, three-bath home and moved into a stable 100 yards from the back door.

The idea belonged to 12-year-old twins Alex and Alexa, who were inspired by the movie "The Wilderness Family." They said they wanted to get away from city life and move to the country.

"It started out as a joke, but nobody wants to quit," said Agran, 39, a Miami jewelry store manager.

Agran said he decided to find out if his children could really live without modern conveniences — air conditioners, television sets, stereos, hair dryers.

The move hasn't meant quite

the wilderness life that greeted pioneers a century ago, but the style is still outdoors.

First the Agrans went shopping and filled the trunk of one of their two luxury cars with hundreds of dollars worth of camping equipment.

Since then, the family has been living in the stable, sleeping on the ground and learning to do without running water or electricity.

Each day when the twins and 18-year-old Heather return from school and their father from work, they walk past the house and into their five-acre backyard.

Since the refrigerator is not being used, Mrs. Agran shops daily for food and sends the girls to pick oranges. Cooking is done in a makeshift brick oven.

"It's rough on the skin, hair and eyes," Mrs. Agran said of family-built oven.

Heather has another complaint: "Your hair dries out. Everything smells. . . . We're getting nicknames at school like 'Smoky the Bear.'"

At first opposed to the entire idea, she now admits, "It's easier as we go along."

Alex and his father cut wood. Everyone lugs water from a backyard hand pump for dishwashing, drinking and bathing.

They bathe every morning, taking turns carrying a pail of water behind some trees where they strip and lather up.

"Before, we would notice we hadn't said a word to one another and had sat an hour and a half in front of the TV," said Agran, who says the

experiment has eliminated his headaches.

"I work in a business where I use my mind but not my physical body," he said. "Here I cut trees, get hungry as a son of a gun and I may get pains, but I never get a headache."

The family returns to the house for some necessities — such as washing clothes for outside appearances. Inclement weather twice has forced them back inside.

Agran, who says they may move indoors when hot, rainy weather brings mosquitoes and flies, watched his family-roast marshmallows while sitting on wooden benches made last weekend by hand.


"I guess it just proves we don't need all the luxuries we have," he said.

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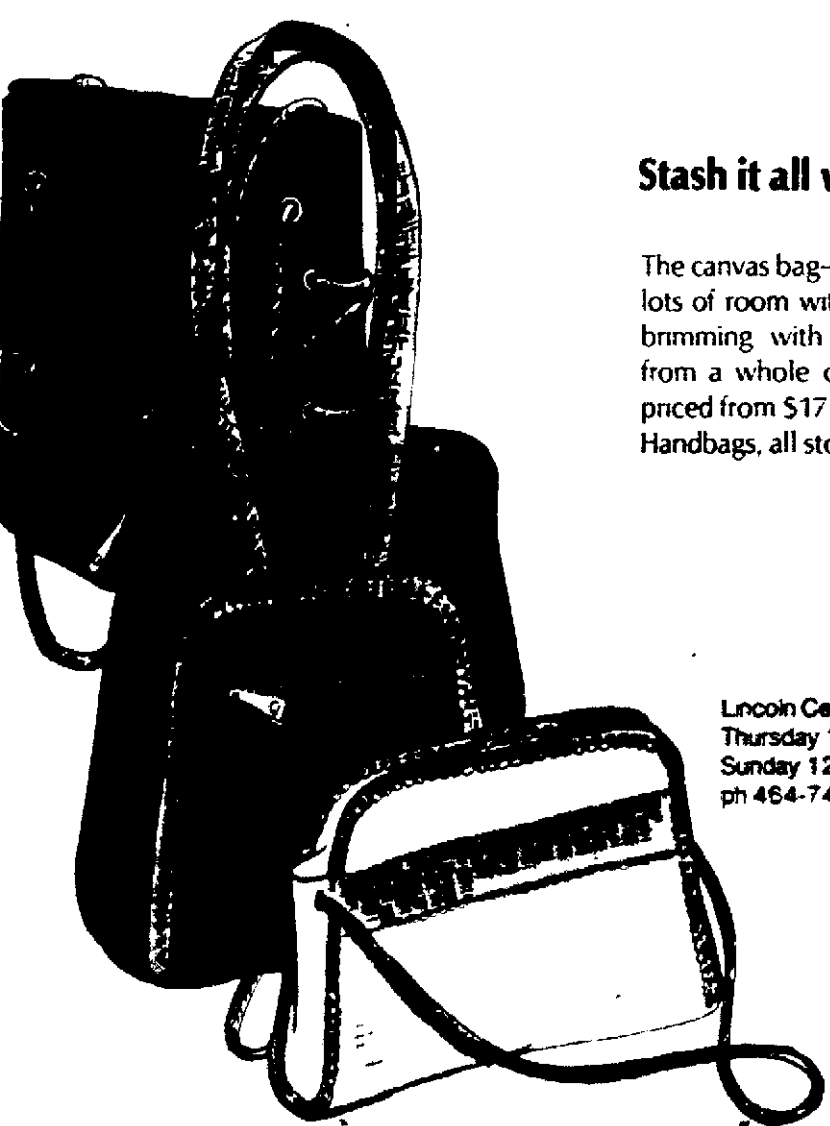
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**Editor's note:** Today's contributor has been meaning for a long time to write something for this feature. The little boy she watches struggle toward Riley School every day sparked such admiration in her that she just had to share it. She has three children of her own.

By Deanna M. Kordik

I see him nearly every day on my way to the office. A small, solitary figure. Almost two years have passed since the sight of him wrenched my heart. Most mothers take for granted their children's good health and strong limbs. Most of them checked their tiny newborns over carefully first thing and sighed in relief when they discovered no flaw. I know I did.

I don't know what twist of fate decreed he should be shackled to a pair of silver crutches. I've often wondered, but I feel no pity for him. Only admiration — for him, especially, but for his parents, too. It would be so easy to drive him to the door

and return at dismissal of school. He walks. How far I have no idea. Usually alone, but occasionally with others his age. But very young children run and push and shove and are always in a hurry. So he usually makes his way alone.

He is such a handsome boy — blond and fair with a smile to melt a stone when it fleets across his face. But it is a rare smile. He labors along steadily — one foot, then the other, with a look of determination and maturity far beyond his years. He learns into the task with resignation and no self-pity, book bag around his neck.

I find myself looking for him and worrying on icy mornings that he might strike a slick spot and fall. But no matter when I see him, I have to smile. Since all small boys seem to have nicknames, I

have given him one — DC. For determination and courage.

You'll recognize him on sight. He's the boy who looks far ahead toward the goal with head held high and determination and courage emanating from every inch of his body. He's going to be SOMEBODY someday. He's no ordinary kid is DC. He is special, in every way. The look is there — in his eyes.

## Write On Rules

Original contributions to the "Write On" column, no longer than 300 words, may be mailed to: The Lincoln Star, Lifescape Write On, P.O. Box 11000, Lincoln, Neb. 68501.

Biographical information is invited. Compositions cannot be returned unless accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Authors whose stories appear in the column will receive a \$10 check.

## Working people questioned about art

St. Paul, Minn. (AP) — A maid probably doesn't have much opportunity to discuss her views on art while she cleans the washrooms and makes the beds in a hotel.

And the local filling station attendant isn't expected to be able to carry on a conversation about the fine arts while he changes the oil in his customer's car.

But Prof. Don Celender of the Macalester College art department decided that the views of the average working person might be of interest.

So the professor and a team of students talked with 400 blue collar workers, including maids, clerks, mechanics, bus and truck drivers, cab drivers, secretaries, hotel desk clerks, waitresses, carpenters and street

laborers, as they went about their daily tasks.

Generally, Celender said, the workers interviewed believed that art is necessary to the enjoyment, fulfillment and pleasure of living. A majority also think that tax money should be used to fund artists and art projects, he said.

They are wary about going to art museums and galleries because of what they conceive as the highbrow atmosphere, he said, but nearly all of those questioned visit a museum at least once a year.

Picasso, Dali and Chagall turn a majority of the workers off, and they don't "dig" abstract, modernist and surrealist paintings or sculptures.

However, if they could, they would buy as much art for their own enjoyment as

they could afford.

"What I wanted to do in this survey is find out whether the man and woman on the street was as square and oblivious to visual arts as the trite and stereotype images we have been given," Celender said.

"We found that contrary to the general belief, they like art, enjoy it, feel it worthwhile, know much more than we give them credit for . . . and, of course, we discovered what we should have known all along: that most of them dabble in it themselves, as Sunday pointers or collectors of everything from antiques to Ming vases, and coins, stamps — which, after all, are a form of art."

As a bartender told one interviewer: "Art brings most of us closer to what we really are and what we feel."

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## Blind man's testimony OK

Pittsburgh (AP) — A blind man's testimony was good enough in the eyes of the law. William Dorsey, 27, waited at City Court for more than an hour until the case against Ronald "Crump" Scott was called.

Dorsey told the magistrate how Scott, who was an acquaintance, came to his apartment and asked for money, saying he was hungry. "I had \$4 but I needed that for food," Dorsey said. So he shared what little food he had with Scott and gave him a dollar.

But Scott responded by grabbing the rest of the blind man's money and fleeing.

Scott spoke up to deny the allegation, and Dorsey exclaimed: "Yeah, that's the voice."

The magistrate ordered Scott held for court and set bond at \$10,000.

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# Where do single women past 40 find friends?

By Joanne Farris

DEAR JOANNE FARRIS: This is my first attempt at writing to a columnist.

As a recent widow, too young to be a senior citizen and too old to be a swinger, the problem of being single again is a very difficult adjustment. For nearly 30 years we shared our active social life and raised three daughters. Now, suddenly, I find myself with no friends of compatible age or interest and no good source of meeting and cultivating new, single friends. I am the first to be widowed among our circle of friends.

I am employed full time, as I have been for many years, and any "volunteer" opportunities seem to be for those who have daytime hours available. Singles clubs are designed for the younger set; bridge clubs require arranged partners; even my social club calendar is designed with couples in mind.

Just where does a single woman past 40 make new friends and get involved in this present day

## Life Begins At Forty

society? Signed: F.M.I.

ANSWER: Figuring out ways to meet new people is a widespread problem for the newly single. Anyone who suddenly becomes unmarried suffers a loss of identity and experiences a feeling of not belonging.

Retirees who move to new cities experience the same sense of dislocation and often feel resentment at the time it takes them to get into the mainstream in a new community.

There are beginning to be singles groups for middle-aged persons who don't see themselves as swingers.

There are also volunteer jobs in social service agencies, which are night jobs.

The best way to meet new people with whom you will have things in common is to analyze yourself and your interests and then get into a group that suits your tastes, time, and temperament.

Do you like to dance? How about a square dancing or folk dancing group or a modern dance or ballet class?

Are you a sportswoman? Join a bowling league, a tennis or golf club, get into ice skating or skiing, trap shooting or archery, ping pong or badminton.

What hobbies do you enjoy? There are garden clubs, art leagues, ceramics groups and classes, photography and stamp and coin clubs.

Visit your local museums, libraries, crafts shows. Attend musical events, the theater, lectures, film shows.

None of these steps will result in instant friends. But gradually you will get to know new people, and over time you will find a friend or two.

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## Postcard

By  
Stan  
Delaplane

San Francisco — March came in like a toothless circus lion. It went on from there to lamb chop weather.

The great drought affects us all. A doctor who studies such things said: "Long periods of unusual weather upset human stability. It causes irritability. Accident rates rise."

Consider the ill wind which blows at times across Switzerland: the Foehn. It is a dry wind from the south. Produces marvelously clear weather for photos.

All color posters from the Swiss Tourist Office are taken during the Foehn.

A man in Zurich told me however: "Though the scene is peaceful, pastoral, even angelic, behind the camera the photographer was raging with frustration."

"On quiet streets, Foehn-struck mothers screamed at the children."

"Autos bumped. And drivers got out and struck each other viciously."

That's what weather can do to you. No doubt it's long dry spells when Arab sheikhs raise the price of oil.

★ ★ ★

For \$880 in gay Paree you can buy a bed "for wives to relax in while waiting for their husbands to come home."

What is a wife doing in the shank of the evening? Why isn't she out in the kitchen? Whipping up the pork chops? The French bed maker does not answer this question.

Just says \$880 is a bargain price. (Of course, it depends who's waiting. That would be my opinion.)

Anyway, I don't think wives sack up waiting for their husbands.

I think they sit bolt upright, preparing for the door to open: "So, Pierre! Drunk again, eh?"

★ ★ ★

Nothing much said about sleeping in this \$880 kip. For that amount of money, you couldn't afford to take sleepy time. Have to stay awake. Get your full money's worth.

Mattress makers study people's sleeping habits. To make the sleeping client more comfortable? I doubt it.

They count how many times the average sleeper turns over in bed. It works out 22 to 45 times a night. Now — the more the sleeper turns over, the sooner he wears out the mattress. Right?

That's why I think mattress makers study sleepers. It's a world of Fang and Claw. Devil take the hindmost.

★ ★ ★

The teen-age daughter sleeps on her back. The youngest scholar sleeps on his stomach. The dachshund rolls himself into a ball. The cats sleep curled together in a cat house I had made for them.

(Elegant cat scatter. I put in wall-to-wall carpeting.) So, as a family, we keep the mattress makers busy at the computer.

We have never counted how many times collectively we turn over. A whole bunch I would bet.

★ ★ ★

Likely more so now that we are bedeviled by strange weather. Turning out metabolism thisaway and thataway.

Once at Aggie Grey's in Samoa, I sat on the back porch under a swinging bunch of bananas and watched it rain 15 inches a day! For three days.

Native Samoans were not allowed to have liquor under the New Zealand laws. But the health officer issued prescriptions to tourists — who, as we all know, are more delicate.

"With this rain," he told me, "I'd better take strong measures. Here's a prescription for six bottles of gin. And a case of Tenant's beer. I'll drop by to see how you're doing. About 6 tonight all right?"

(c) Chronicle Publishing Co.

## Film about Vietnam veteran planned

Hollywood (UPI) — Jane Fonda will costar with Jon Voight and Bruce Dern in "Coming Home," based on an idea of Ms. Fonda's and associate producer Bruce Gilbert.

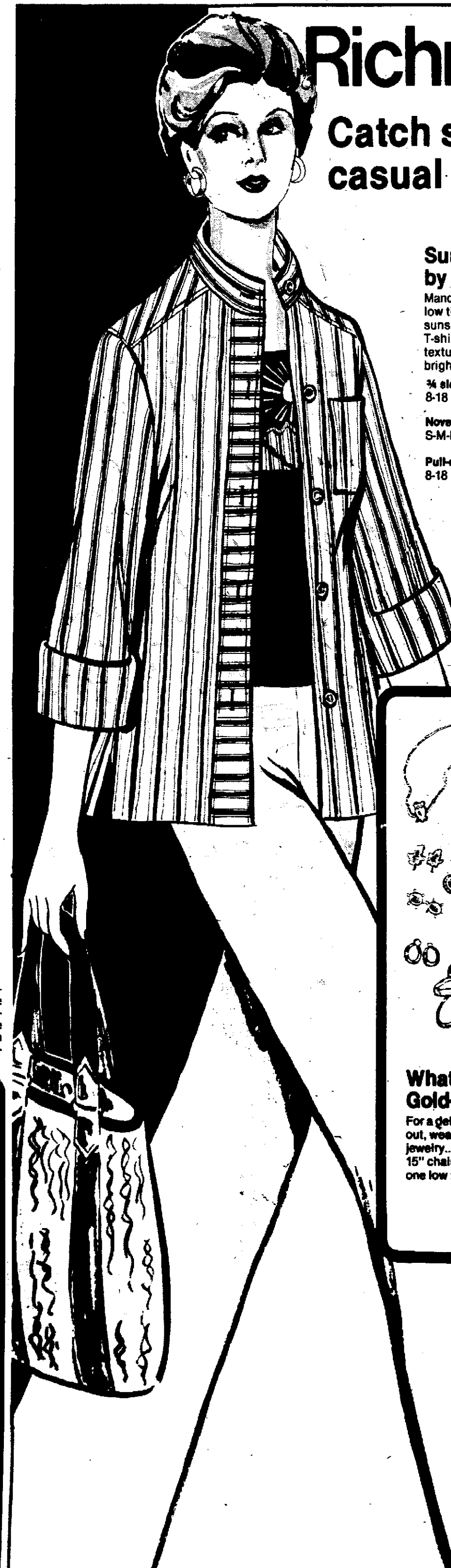
Robert Carradine, of the acting Carradine family, will be featured as an emotionally disturbed Vietnam veteran in the film, which is set in California during the height of the Vietnam War.

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## Sunny stripes by Queen Casuals

Mandarin collar big top with pillow ticking stripes matches the sunshine design of the novelty T-shirt. Add off-white, speckle textured pants for a perfectly bright spring look!

¾ sleeve top 8-18 **24<sup>97</sup>**Novelty T-shirt S-M-L **12<sup>97</sup>**Pull-on pants 8-18 **12<sup>97</sup>**

## What a value! Gold-filled jewelry

For a delicate finishing touch on nights out, wear the subtle glow of gold-filled jewelry...slender bracelets, earrings and 15" chains...All hypo-allergenic, each at one low price.

**\$3**

## Colorful Fashion Themes by Trissi

Set a spring theme with royal blue, mango or lush jade casuals. Doubleknit long sleeve belted jacket matches zip-front elasticback pants. Complete the scene with exciting new coordinating print shirts.

Belted jacket **22<sup>97</sup>**Print shirt S-M-L **16<sup>97</sup>**Matching pants **14<sup>97</sup>**

LINCOLN: 45th &amp; VINE • GRAND ISLAND: 2300 WEBB RD. • 10 to 10 DAILY



# New appraising formula for railroads is proposed

The State Tax Commissioner is proposing changes in the method for appraising Nebraska railroad property, that will bring in more tax money across the state.

The method proposed by William Peters will raise railroad values about 24% over those in the old system.

The State Board of Equalization places values on all railroads running through the state, using a formula which includes factors such as company stock, debt, operating income and original purchase prices.

All taxing districts, except cities and villages, apply their mill levies to this value. Thus this single, central assessment provides the railroad tax base for county governments, school districts, fire districts and others.

Under the old formula, the statewide railroad assessed value for 1976 would have been about \$110 million. Under the new formula, the total assessed value would go to about \$133 million.

The assessed value which is 35% of the property's actual value, is the base to which the mill levy is applied.

For some railroads the new formula would mean a decrease in values, so a decrease in taxes statewide. For others, particularly the Union Pacific Railroad, the new approach would mean a large increase.

The biggest difference between the old and new approaches is that Peter's proposed formula treats railroads individual's taking into consideration differences in economic prosperity, said Peters.

He devised the new formula after the State Board of Equalization last July asked his office for valuation formulas that would take into consideration the economic differences among railroads, he said.

Though minor changes have been made over the years in the formula which determines this central statewide assessment, this is the first substantial change, Peters believes.

Peters' general impression of the railroads' written comments received so far is that railroad companies "are convinced our proposal is wrong."

The Board of Equalization will hear these railroad comments and discuss the new formula approach at its May 4 meeting, Peters said.



Moving day finally dawned for Lincoln Christian students.

# Building completed for Lincoln school

Students and teachers at Lincoln Christian School took advantage of a spring-like day Wednesday to move into a new classroom building on the school's 3340 Normal Blvd. campus.

The long awaited move had been delayed several months because heavy snow storms hampered East Coast shipments of finishing touches for the \$228,000 building, according to principal Levi Kroeker.

Junior and senior high classes moved into the 9,000 square foot building, allowing the old school across the street to the west to be used strictly for elementary grades. A record enrollment of more than 200 students last fall had forced the school to use the basement of a nearby Baptist church for some classes.

The new building, a two-story brick structure, has six general classrooms and four special rooms. It was built, in slightly less than a year, by the Aldon Unruh Construction Co.

For 12 years classes were conducted in a four-room building on the campus. In 1964 several classrooms were added to the building, but as the facilities grew, so did the enrollment, Kroeker said.

The school is a private school with operating funds coming from tuition and donations from alumni and friends. A special fund-raising drive last year raised \$35,000 for the new building. "We hope to pay off the construction loan with the help of our friends," Kroeker added.

An open house at the school has been set for Sunday afternoon March 20.

# Opinion again forbids city's share of parking fines

Another opinion makes it clear that the State Attorney General's Office believes the City of Lincoln is entitled to keep no money at all from parking fines.

Lincoln has been keeping 95 cents of every fine. Last year \$152,937 went into city coffers and \$62,219 went to the Lincoln Public Schools.

City officials thought they saw a way out of last week's opinion from the attorney general's office because it addressed itself to "administrative costs."

Asst. City Atty. Bill Austin said he thought the ruling would not affect Lincoln because the 95 cents is deducted for "court costs."

The attorney general's ruling issued Wednesday, however, interpreted two Supreme Court rulings as saying that "none of the money paid as the results of the issuance of a parking ticket may be diverted to any other purpose, however designated, than the support of common schools."

Contacted Wednesday after the second opinion was issued, Austin said the opinion is "interesting," but that the city attorney's office remains unconvinced that city laws, that allow the city to collect the 95 cents, are invalid.

# Old civic buildings on council's agenda

The City Council is slated to decide next Monday whether to put a \$7 million bond issue to renovate old city hall and the old federal building on the May ballot.

The \$7 million figure, made public Wednesday, is \$3 million higher than the figure used previously.

Jack Thompson of the Civic Center Corp. said the higher figure is due partly to inflation. Construction costs have been rising at 10 to 15% a year, he said.

In addition, he said, the preliminary figure was inaccurate because it was based only on the square footage involved.

Renovation of the two buildings, both in the block bounded by 9th, 10th, P and O Sts., would provide space for city offices, many of which are already located in the old federal building, and a 2,500-seat performing arts center.

If approved by the voters, plans call for bids to be accepted late in 1977, with the work to be completed in 1979.

Proponents of the project claim it will save the city millions by providing office space at a much cheaper rate than could be obtained by renting elsewhere or building new offices.

The performing arts center would be under the management of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, under the Civic Center Corp. plans.

The old city hall and federal building were purchased through donations from the Woods Charitable Fund and the Cooper Foundation. The Civic Center Corp. is currently leasing the buildings to the city for \$1 a year.

Since then the old federal building has been given an estimated value of \$2.66 million by an independent appraiser. The cost of replacing the building was estimated at \$5.48 million.

# Carbon monoxide poisoning kills 30-year-old Lincolnite

A 30-year-old Lincoln man died sometime early Wednesday morning of carbon monoxide inhalation in a car in the garage of his home, according to police.

The coroner's physician has ruled the death a suicide. The body of Gary Lee Sinner, 7801 E. Avon, was discovered at about 10:30 a.m. by his father. A length of rubber hose ran from the car's tailpipe to a partly-opened window.

Sinner apparently had been dead for eight to 10 hours when his body was found, the physician said.

He is survived by his wife Kathryn; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Sinner of Lincoln; a sister, Mrs. Martin Eisenman of Omaha; two nephews and two nieces.

The funeral will be 10:30 a.m. Saturday at Wadlow's Mortuary, 1225 L St., the Rev. Edwin Berreth officiating.

# Three agricultural engineering students receive scholarships

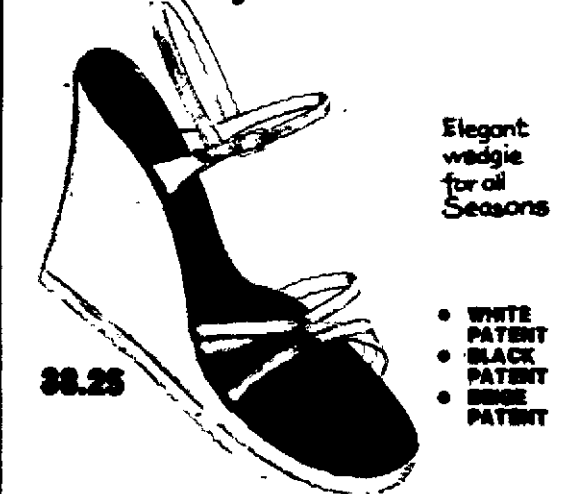
The Nebraska Building Material Dealers Association and the Mr. and Mrs. W.F. Hoppe Scholarships have been awarded to three agricultural engineering students from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Thomas Tritsch of Plattsmouth, received the \$100 W.F. Hoppe Junior-Senior Scholarship. Tritsch is a junior in the agricultural honors program.

Steve Hinkle, of Petersburg, received the Nebraska Building Materials Dealers Association scholarship of \$250. Hinkle is a junior in the mechanized agriculture program.

Dean Neels, a freshman in the mechanized agriculture program, received the W.F. Hoppe Sophomore award of \$100.

# STRAPS 'n' Strings by Martini Osvaldo



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**Special St. Patrick's Day Green Carnations**

Single Carnations in bud vase	2.50
Two Carnations in bud vase	3.25
Single Carnation	60¢
Carnations by the dozen	7.20

(Quantities of 25 to 50.....\$ 6 doz.  
50 to 100...\$4.80 doz. 100 and up...\$3.00 doz.)

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# Woman is paroled to parents in Ohio

York (UPI) — Teresa Lynn Andersen, 28, charged with manslaughter in the death of a state patrolman four years ago, has been paroled to live with her parents in Ohio.

Mrs. Andersen told the State Parole Board this week that she regretted "very much" what happened in asking for the board to grant her parole. Mrs. Andersen said she wanted to contribute to society instead of taking away from it.

She was serving three to nine years at the Nebraska Center for Women after pleading guilty to manslaughter in connection with the April 1973 shooting death of patrolman George Amos Jr., 28.

Mrs. Andersen and her former husband, Jimmie Ray Andersen, were arrested in April after Amos was found shot to death in his car along Interstate 80 in Dawson County. Andersen, who pleaded guilty to first-degree murder, is serving a life sentence in the Nebraska Penal Complex.



Stanley Linnertz replaced Maxey

## School board appointee files for full term

Stanley Linnertz, the 41-year-old Lincolnite who was appointed to fill a vacant school board position two months ago, filed Wednesday for the remaining two years of the term.

Linnertz, a radio executive, was named by the Lincoln Board of Education to fill the vacancy created when Jo Ann Maxey became a State Senator in mid-January. He and his wife and two children live at 7627 Huntington.

## Council candidate files

Judging from its inception, the campaign of Frances Tapia will be low profile — very low profile.

Mrs. Tapia, of 3615 Pawnee, filed Wednesday for the City Council race. But she has given no information to the press on her background or campaign position.

She has an unpublished telephone listing and was not at her home when a reporter stopped Wednesday evening.

Her filing brings to eight the number of announced candidates. The filing deadline is March 16, the primary election is April 5 and the general election May 3.

## Possible deposit box theft probed

Lincoln police are investigating the possible theft of a money bag from the Citi-Bank Drive-In's drop box.

Melody Cosgrove, 1027 B St., told police she drove to the bank at 14th and M St. on Sunday night and deposited a money bag containing \$570 in cash and 11 checks into the night deposit box.

Apparently the bank never got the money.

Mrs. Cosgrove said she locked the night depository box with a key given to her by the bank. She said another friend witnessed the transaction.

Police detective Lt. Al Maxey said the name of the company for which Mrs. Cosgrove was making the deposit was being withheld to protect the company from possible further theft.

### Lincoln Record Book

- Marriage Licenses**  
Brady, Scott Douglas 4001 Locust 22  
Dixon, Clifford Noel 2920 N 56 20  
Drieling, Duane Herman, Oakland 29
- Births**  
Lincoln General Hospital  
Christ — Mr and Mrs Randall (Leatha Vorderstrasse) Diller March 9  
Rice — Mr and Mrs George (Virginia Cavett) Omaha March 9  
Marin — Mr and Mrs Alberto (Hilda Garza) 3909 1/2 S 52nd March 8  
Field — Mr and Mrs James (Sue White) 1012 G March 8  
Daughters  
Johnson — Mr and Mrs Lyle (Donna Hansen) Davey, March 8  
Hedberg — Mr and Mrs Robert (Jean Beecham), 2931 S 13th, March 8  
Bryan Memorial Hospital  
Hemmerling — Mr and Mrs Barry (Karen Cleverger), 3321 Pawnee, March 9  
Montelongo — Mr and Mrs Patrick (Margaret Lopez), 2812 Woodlawn, March 9  
Daughters  
Vanegen — Mr and Mrs Merv (LaDonna Debuhr), Adams, March 8  
Claycomb — Mr and Mrs Arthur (Erma Singleton), Greenwood March 9  
Bets — Mr and Mrs Chris (Alana Burnham) 1408 W Comadore, March 9  
St. Elizabeth Health Center  
Sen  
Wells — Mr and Mrs Steven (Sandra Svoboda), 931 Mahoney, March 9  
Daughter  
Pelican — Mr and Mrs Franklin (Elizabeth Harmony), 8306 S Cherrywood, March 9
- Divorce Decrees**  
Weage, Lenora from Edward  
Franz, Frances E. from Christopher Barner  
Nelson, Lnette Key from Craig Allan  
Stromer, Duane L. from Carolyn C  
Zimmer, Angeline S. from Gordon
- Court Activity**  
All pleaded guilty unless indicated. All addresses, if any, from court records. Court costs additional to fines.  
**County Court**  
Surgury  
Keldsen, Allen D. 20, 306 F. 2 counts, no plea, hearing Mar. 22, \$5,000 bond  
Petit Larceny (Under \$300)  
Fields, Iris K. 18, 5701 Walker Apt. 3 innocent pleaded trial Mar. 22 \$300 bond  
Over 10% Alcohol, 3rd  
Skaggs, Walter H. 48, 1006 E, Apt. A, no plea, hearing Mar. 22 \$1,000 bond  
**Municipal Court**  
Petit Larceny (Under \$300)  
Bridges, Violet M., no age listed, 6237 Platte, 3 counts, count 1 \$45, count 2 \$45, count 3 \$75  
Rick, Barbara G., 19, no address listed, 7 days jail  
Lugobelli, Linda L., 17, 4424 N 65 1 yr probation  
Mix, Eldon E. 20, 1244 S 25 no contest pleaded found guilty sentencing Mar. 25  
Assault  
Brooks, Bonnie B. 21, no address listed, \$35  
Disturbing Peace  
Brooks/Wallman, Robert E. 19, 4425 S 36 amended from petit larceny \$50  
Over 10% Alcohol  
Henson, Zachary L. 21, 1515 Superior Apt. 15 sentencing Mar. 25  
Hilmer, Charles R., 38, 3649 Locust, no contest pleaded, found guilty sentencing Apr. 1  
Pudists, Arthur, 37, 235 S 45, sentencing Apr. 8  
Watson, Senilla, 47, no address listed sentencing Apr. 8  
Over 10% Alcohol  
1 year probation  
Cutsler, Michael T., 19, 6001 Huntington Hall, David L., 25, 1509 Burr Kuhn, Jacquelin A., 30, 4444 S 56 Porter, Terry R., 19, 2270 W
- Sasse, Anita Gail, 206 Park Vista 22**  
**Swenson, Debbie Jean, 7020 Thurston, 17**  
**Teegerstrom, Julie Ann 4540 Cooper, 24**  
**Sardeson, Robert R. 22, 2817 Holdrege**  
**Schmidt, Dale H. 22, 135 S 53**  
**Anderson, Steven W. 19, Seward**  
**Derner, Thomas E. 24, 3545 B**  
**Krummack, Jenni S. 20, 2519 S 11**  
**Sedor, Edwin A. 27, 228 Furnas**  
**Bush, Stephen R. 19, Kearney**  
**Over 10% Alcohol**  
**Suspended 6 months, \$100 fine**  
**Plambeck, Dennis R. 28, Martell**  
**Plantek, Arthur L. 25, 4009 Adams**  
**Amended from over 10% alcohol, 2nd**  
**Trujillo, Frances E. 57, 2030 N 29**  
**Schmalitz, Dale W. 52, 4030 S 36**  
**Campbell, Ernest F., 50, 3548 R**  
**Godfrey, Dewain E., 38, 4300 Abbott**  
**Jorgensen, James S., 27, 2636 S 54**  
**Thompson, Ricki B. 24, Rt. 3**  
**Epke, Clark D. 21, 1025 N 63 Apt 141**  
**Mehr, Charles C., 27, 6344 Huntington**  
**Schleiger, Louis, 52, 629 S 26**  
**Walters, David L., 24, 4143 N 20**  
**Zimmerman, Patricia Rae, 22, Marysville, KS**  
**Refusing Alcohol Test**  
**Suspended 6 months, \$100 fine**  
**Brown, Betty L. 21, 1622 O**  
**Driving, Suspended License**  
**Suspended 1 year, \$300 fine**  
**Swanson, Timothy L., 19, 720 B**  
**Meyers, Richard R., 21, 1823 Grant**  
**West, Douglas M., 18, 2605 Everett**  
**Speeding (Limit + 20 mph)**  
**Page, Lonnie L., 23, 804 W Q, (60-40) \$25**  
**Grammick, Ronald, 19, 3708 S 16, (66-40), \$31**  
**Fellers, William G. III, 20, 602 Abel (65-35) \$40**  
**Kenner, Robert G., 27, 900 W Saunders (72-45) \$37**  
**Ivory, Alex B. 23, 2815 Pear (66-45) \$28**  
**Roger, Donald L., 20, 5220 S 40, (66-45), \$26**

- Deaths And Funerals**  
College View Seventh-day Adventist Church The Rev Floyd Bress College View Cemetery ROPER & SONS MORTUARY, 4300 O Memorials to church building fund  
**SIEBE — Fred, 91, 7021 Colby, died Monday**  
Services 2 p.m. Friday, Peace Lutheran Church, Plymouth Church cemetery Memorials to church building fund in state until services, Nuckolls-Mayer Funeral Home, Fairbury LINCOLN MEMORIAL FUNERAL HOME, 6800 So 14th  
**SINNER — Gary Lee, 30, 7801 E Avon Lane, died Wednesday**  
Lifetime Lincoln resident Vietnam veteran U.S. Army Estimator for Cornhusker Heating and Air Conditioning Member of YMCA, American Historical Society Germans from Russian Survivors wife, Kathryn, parents, Mr and Mrs Jake Sinner, Lincoln, sister, Mrs Martin (Joyce) Eisenman, Omaha two nephews, two nieces  
Services 10:30 a.m. Saturday, WADLOW'S MORTUARY, 1225 L The Rev Edwin Berthel Wyuka Memorials to Cystic Fibrosis  
**SPRAGUE — Elmer D., Sr., 74, 4157 NW 49th, died Saturday**  
at Jamestown, R.I.  
Memorial Service 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Southview Christian Church, Lincoln Memorials to church  
**WHITAKER — Mrs Leatha, 56, 1548 N 24th, died Sunday**  
METCALF FUNERAL HOME, 245 N 27th  
**OUT-OF-TOWN**  
**ELLIOTT — Lee E., 54, Alvo, died Tuesday**  
in Lincoln Partner in Elliott Garage, Alvo Survivors wife, Alice sons, James, St. Paul, Minn., John, Alvo, daughters, Mrs John (Katherine) Mendenhall, Rosewell, S.D., Mrs Robin (Jean) Brandenburg, San Augustine, Tex., brother, Donald, Alvo, sister, Mrs Virgil (Ruth) Irons, Lincoln, five grandchildren  
Services 2 p.m. Friday, MARCY MORTUARY, Ashland The Rev Phillip Hays Elmwood Cemetery Graveside services by American Legion Post 247, Elmwood  
**ERSKINE — Mildred D., 88, Milford, died Monday**  
Services 2 p.m. Thursday, Edline Funeral Chapel, Kent, Wash., Hillcrest Cemetery, Kent, Wash. VOLLAND - HODGMAN - SPLAIN MORTUARY, Milford  
**HENNING — Barbara J., 46, rural Crete, died Tuesday**  
Survivors husband, Lester L., son, Neal, Lincoln, daughters, Mrs Ken (Joyce) Rethmeier, Lincoln, Nancy, Friend, Jaclyn, Crete, mother, Mrs Rose Vavra, Crete, sister, Mrs E.C. (Eunice) Zimmerman, Lincoln  
Services 10:30 a.m. Friday, St. John's Lutheran Church,
- Kramer The Rev Arnold Oldhoeft Kramer Lutheran Cemetery Memorials accepted KUNCL FUNERAL HOME, Crete**  
**KIPP — Mrs Margaret, 95, Beatrice, died Wednesday**  
Member of Church of the Brother Survivors sons, George Gilbert, Portland, Ore., Frederick Gilbert, Omaha, Dr. Louis W. Gilbert, Lincoln, daughter, Mrs Cliff L. (Katherine) Mobley, Atlanta, Ga., sister, Mrs Carl (Beatrice) Severns, Beatrice, eight grandchildren, four great-grandchildren  
Services 2 p.m. Friday, Fox Funeral Home, Beatrice The Rev Charles H. Nettleton, The Rev Swigart F. Miller Evergreen Home Cemetery, Beatrice Memorial to mortuary  
**KRAMDA — Edith, 81, Exeter, (widow of Charles), died Tuesday**  
Housewife, former schoolteacher Survivors nieces and nephews  
Services 11 a.m. Friday, Farmer Funeral Home, Exeter Exeter cemetery Memorials to Exeter library  
**LITTLE — John Baylor, Claremont, Calif., died Feb. 21 in St. Paul, Minn.**  
Services 11 a.m. Sunday, 2736 Van Dorn, Lincoln  
**LOUKOTA — James, 88, Friend, died Tuesday**  
Survivors sons, Dr. James E., Friend, daughter, Mrs Ed (Ann) Hamouz, Lincoln, sister, Mrs Carrie Simacek, Wilber, granddaughter  
Services 10:30 a.m. Friday, FARMER & SON FUNERAL HOME, Kofas Chapel, Milligan - Bohemian National Cemetery, Milligan  
**PARMENTER — Harold O., Omaha, died Wednesday**  
Survivors son, Col. William H., U.S. Army, Germany, brother, Richard, Columbus, Ohio, sisters, Inez Schoenleber, Lincoln, Edith Curran, Sacramento, Calif., Marvel Michaels, Salem, Ore., two grandchildren  
Services 9:30 a.m. Saturday, CROSBY - KUNOLD - BURKET MORTUARY, 32-Farnam, Omaha Graveside service, 11:30 a.m. Saturday, Lincoln Memorial Park  
**VINSON — Harland L., 66, rural Greenwood, died Tuesday**  
in Lincoln Marcy's Funeral Home, Ashland  
**VRTISKA — Albert J., 67, Pawnee City, died Wednesday**  
in Lincoln Survivors wife, Lillian, sons, Gary, Table Rock, Bob, Dallas, Tex., Joe, Lincoln, brother, Frank, Corvallis, Ore., sisters, Mrs Louis (Emma) Socher, Table Rock, Mrs Tillman (Emma) Finch, Liberty, Mrs Mel (Valora) Larson, Omaha, Mrs Charles (Julia) Blecha, Osmond; four grandchildren  
Services 2 p.m. Friday, Blair Brothers Mortuary, Pawnee City The Rev Lloyd Fonken Pawnee City Cemetery

## Health Dept. extends alcoholism agreements

Contracts for alcoholism services with the Indian Center and the Lincoln Action Program were extended four months and one month, respectively, Wednesday night by the Lincoln-Lancaster County Health Department Board.

Last month, Indian Center Director Marshall Pritchard requested the extension, saying Indians do not participate in programs not directly designed for them. The extension to the Indian Center will cost the Health Department \$13,700.

Also at the meeting, Dr. E.D. Lyman, Health Department director, announced that the Lincoln Foundation has agreed to fund half of the tuition for nurse-practitioner training for two Health Department nurses.

Offered by the University of North Dakota, total cost for the training is \$7,720. The foundation will apply \$3,500 towards the total. In addition, the County Health Department may be reimbursed for another \$3,500 by the State Health Board, Lyman indicated.

## Fatalities decrease

Des Moines (UPI) — Preliminary statistics released Tuesday by the Iowa Department of Public Safety show that the state experienced a 46% drop in traffic fatalities during the month of February, 1977, as compared with the same time period in 1976.

## Dedication scheduled for Standing Bear park

Members of the Lincoln Indian Community are planning a two-day celebration May 13 and 14 for the dedication of the Standing Bear Memorial Grounds in Sawyer-Snell Park.

According to Bob Lasley of the Indian Community Club, a historical marker will be placed and dedicated during the two-day affair which will feature native foods and dancing contests.

Marvin Kivett, director of the Nebraska State Historical Society, will present a brief history of the life of Ponca Chief Standing Bear, for whom the park area will be named. Standing Bear received national publicity when he led his people back to the reservation near the town of Niobrara. A Federal judge ruled that Indians are people in the eyes of the law as a result of the chief's activities.

The historical marker will be paid for, in part, by the historical society, Lasley said. The rest of the money will come from a local fund drive, he added.

"Our dedication ceremony will be given by an elder from our local community," Lasley said, "and we're going to try to involve some Ponca people from Northern Nebraska, too."

Special guests will be Mayor Helen Boonals and Gov. James Egan. "The mayor played an important part in getting the special designation for the park," Lasley added.

The idea of a new name came about after a two-day pow-wow in the park late last summer.

## Burglars raid Wagey Drug

Burglars followed an intricate route in breaking into Wagey Drug, 1781 South, Tuesday night, to steal \$800 worth of narcotics.

The intruders removed an air vent from the roof of the Gibson Discount store next door, then crawled along rafters to a trapdoor in the ceiling of the drugstore restroom.

They apparently left by the same path leaving behind some tools as evidence of their presence: a crowbar, a jackknife, a screwdriver, metal cutters, and a flashlight.

## NW Lincoln's meeting reset

The Northwest Lincoln Community Association annual meeting has been rescheduled for Sunday, March 20, at 6 p.m. It was originally scheduled for 6 p.m. today.

The meeting will begin with a pot luck supper, to be followed by a business meeting.

Lincoln Mayor Helen Boonals will be among invited speakers. The past year's accomplishments of the association will be reviewed.

## TV Special-Tonight

**Billy Graham Crusade To The Nation**

With **Cliff Barrows**  
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Special guests  
**Chuck Colson**  
**Norma Zimmer**  
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7 PM  
KHAS-TV CH 5

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## Television Programs

① NBC—Omaha KMTV. Also carried Lincoln cable on 5 Outstate North Platte KNOP, 2, Hastings KHAS, 5  
② CBS—Omaha WOWT.  
③ ABC—Omaha KETV. Also carried Lincoln cable on 4 Outstate NTV (Nebraska Television Network)—Superior KSNB, 4, Hayes Center KWNB, 6, Albion KCNA, 8, Kearney-Holdrege KHGI, 13  
④ CBS—Lincoln KOLN. Also carried Lincoln cable on 11 Outstate Grand Island KGIN, 11  
⑤ ETV—Lincoln KUON. Also carried Lincoln cable on 13 Outstate Lexington KLINE, 3, North Platte KPNE, 9, Bassett KMNE, 7, Merriman KRNE, 12, Alliance KNTE, 13, Norfolk KXNE, 19 (UHF), Omaha KYNE, 26 (UHF), Hastings, KHNE, 29 (UHF)  
C1—Lincoln cable local origin C2—Kansas City KBMA C3—Minneapolis WTCN  
C plus number indicates Lincoln cable channel  
Programs are as listed by stations  
Weekday daytime programs listed on Sunday and Monday

## Thursday Evening

5:00 ① Bewitched ② ABC News ③ ETV Sesame Street C2 Terryteens C2 Andy Griffith C1 Love Lucy	5:30 Most Stations: News C1 Dream of Jeannie C2 Dick Van Dyke C2 Ten Who Dared	6:00 Most Stations: News ② Brady Bunch ③ ETV SUN Applied Sketching C2 Emergency One ③ The Odd Couple ④ Wild Kingdom ⑤ Adam 12—Drama ⑥ Another View ⑦ MacMillan/Lehrer C4 To Tell the Truth C3 Concentration C3 News	6:45 C1 Boys Basketball Tournament 7:00 ① CBS Fantastic Journey Soldiers from alien race plan to take over time spaces by force ② CBS The Waltons Ben tries hard at selling used cars, Olivia & John try matchmaking ③ ABC Welcome Back Kotter ④ CBS Once Upon a Classic David Copperfield C1 Boys Basketball C2 Ten Who Dared ⑤ What's Happening? ⑥ ETV Wild, Wild World of Animals ⑦ CBS NBC Best Sellers The Rhinemann Exchange International double dealing & intrigue during WWII Stephen Collins Lauren Hut ton	7:30 ① CBS Circle of Children Housewife's volunteer work	with emotionally disturbed children changes her own life Jane Alexander ② ABC Barney Miller ③ ETV Outdoor Mob C2 Movie—Barbary Coast ④ ABC Tony Randall ⑤ ETV Agri-Scope ⑥ C4 ABC Steve Lawrence & Eydie Gorme Music of Cole Porter with guests Ethel Merman Bob Hope ⑦ ETV Heartline to Health ⑧ ETV Dateline Mob.	10:00 Most Stations: News ② ETV Black Journal C2 Doctor in the House 10:30 ① CBS NBC Tonight Show Alan King guest host ② ABC Geraldo Rivera ③ CBS Kojak ④ CBS Legislative Review C3 News 10:45 C1 Mary Hartman 11:00 ① Movie—Term of Trial Schoolmaster of integrity accused of assault of student, Lawrence Olivier ② CBS ETV Proven & the Pittsburgh Repeats from Sunday C9 Movie— Peyton Place 11:15 C1 The Odd Couple 11:30 ① CBS Movie—Dra The Looking Glass War International Espionage Christopher Jones C2 Late Movie C3 Mission Impossible	12:00 ① CBS NBC Tomorrow—Talk Monty Hall guests C4 Life Power 12:45 C3 Inside 1:00 ① Wild, Wild West C9 Movie—The Guru C2 Movie— Barbary Coast 1:15 ① Big Valley 3:00 C2 Love American Style 3:30 C2 The Virginian 5:00 C2 Thriller
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## AgriScope

Tonight at 8:30

NETV's informative new weekly agriculture series produced especially for Nebraska interests.

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# Plot evidence 'uncorroborated'

Washington (AP) — The House Assassinations Committee's chief investigator said Wednesday there is "un-corroborated" evidence of conspiracies in the murders of President John F. Kennedy and Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

But as the panel met for briefings behind closed doors, Chairman Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, would say only that the information was "highly speculative," and that it was too early to know whether it could be verified or where it might lead.

He said the committee, which still must prove to the House that its proposed inquiries into the two assassinations are justified, faces the task of sifting through "many leads" that already have come to it, and must regain access to FBI and other government agency files.

The committee and its staff have "no preconceived notions," Stokes said, but are "proceeding from ground zero" in probing anew the Kennedy and King assassinations.

"We hope to present credible evidence to Congress, so we don't come out with a smoking gun that is not corroborated and not credible," he said.

As the panel convened, Staff Director Richard A. Sprague said he had uncorroborated evidence "indicating that others may have had knowledge of or participated in the assassination" of King, and that "there was prior knowledge on the part of some individuals of (the Kennedy assassination) before it occurred." He gave no further details.

All previous official inquiries have reported no evidence to show that the slaying of Kennedy in Dallas in 1963

resulted from a plot, or that James Earl Ray had accomplices in the shooting of King in Memphis in 1968. The most recent such finding in the King case was a report by the Justice Department.

Despite conflict with the previously published conclusions, Stokes said Sprague's report was "not an effort to sensationalize."

He said one of the committee's first moves would be to meet with Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell to ask that the FBI's files be reopened to the panel's investigators.

Access to the FBI files had been cut off at the request of former chairman Henry B. Gonzalez, D-Tex., whose feud with Sprague had virtually paralyzed the committee for the last two weeks and raised doubts as to whether the House would approve its continued existence beyond the end of this month.

# Ordeal for Ohio gunman, hostage ends

Warrensville Heights, Ohio (AP) — A black gunman who held a white policeman hostage 45 hours in the name of freedom for his people was charged with kidnapping Wednesday while he awaited a promised telephone call from President Carter.

Cory Moore surrendered to his diabetic hostage, Capt. Leo Keglovic, moments after watching Carter repeat during a nationally televised news conference a pledge to call.

Standing outside City Hall in Warrensville Heights, a Cleveland suburb, Keglovic said of Moore, "basically, maybe he's a little mixed up" but "he

was real strong on many of the (black rights) points. We rapped pretty good after a while."

Moore threatened the siege threatened a curse on whites if they didn't leave the earth within a week and pressed Carter for a telephone call and a public apology for black oppression by whites.

After he surrendered, he said he felt he didn't accomplish the goals he set before he took as hostages Keglovic and a 17-year-old traffic clerk, Shelley Ann Kiggins. The young woman was released after midnight Monday.

"I hope white America will understand there is a need for hunger all over the

world to come to an end," Moore said in a brief news conference after his surrender. "America has a very serious problem. The problem is us. White folk don't understand human needs."

Moore was waiting in a traffic bureau line Monday when he pulled out a hidden gun and forced Miss Kiggins into a nearby office, firing three shots in the process. Keglovic heard the gunfire, came running from police headquarters in the building and was taken hostage.

Moore said one reason for his action was his belief that "white Americans need to understand what freedom means

## Beast must have been there

Tuscaloosa, Ala. (AP) — State Trooper Charles Barrentine was sent to investigate reports of an elephant on a highway but he found only some hay, sawdust and other debris on the road.

Witnesses said a circus truck had run off the road, the driver unloaded the elephant, used the beast to push the truck back on the highway and departed.

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Salad from the Cable Car  
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Complimentary Wine

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## Estate of Dakotan with 2 families to be split

Pierre, S.D. (AP) — A recommendation to split the estate of the late Robert Martin, the state official who apparently had two families, was accepted by Circuit Judge Robert Miller Wednesday.

Martin was the state industrial economic development director. After his death, it was learned he had families in Pierre and in Sioux Falls.

Attorney Gary Colwill, representing the Pierre family, said there was about \$4,200 in Martin's estate.

The judge ruled last month that the estate owed the state of South Dakota about \$5,600 for improper lodging claimed by Martin. Union Bank and Trust Co. of Sioux Falls also had a \$5,000 claim against the estate.

Colwill recommended that \$1,600 be set aside for administrative costs, including attorneys' fees and other expenses. The remainder would be prorated between the Sioux Falls bank and the state government.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Harry Christianson, who represented the state, agreed to the settlement.

Colwill said the claims make the estate insolvent, meaning there will be nothing left for the heirs.

## Slurry water bill wins round

Pierre, S.D. (AP) — A proposed western South Dakota pipeline which was turned down in the House of Representatives Tuesday passed the chamber Wednesday after a motion to reconsider the bill.

On a 37-30 vote, the House approved the bill which grants 20,000 acre feet of Missouri River water to Energy Transportation Systems, Inc. (ETSI). The water would be used for backup of a proposed coal slurry pipeline from Wyoming to Arkansas.

The state Senate is considering its own version of the measure.

## Movie Times

Submitted by Theaters

Cinema 1: "Fun With Dick & Jane" (PG) 7:30, 9:25  
Cinema 2: "A Star is Born" (R) 7:05, 9:40  
Cinema 3: "Good Morning, Little Schoolgirl" (X), "Sins of Sandra" (X) 24 hours  
Cinema 4: "Last Tycoon" (PG) 6:40, 9:15  
Douglas 1: "Rocky" (PG) 5:15, 7:20, 9:25  
Douglas 2: "King Kong" (PG) 5:05, 7:25, 9:45  
Douglas 3: "Network" (R) 5:30, 7:40, 9:50  
Embassy: "New Comers" (X) 11:20, 4:40, 5:20, 8:10, 10:30, 1:10  
Teenage Sex Maids (X) 1:30, 4:10, 6:50, 9:10, 11:40  
Plaza 1: "Freaky Friday" (G) 5:10, 7:20  
Plaza 2: "Freaky Friday" (G) 6:15  
Plaza 3: "Cousin Cousine" (R) 5:45, 7:40, 9:35  
Plaza 4: "Thieves" (PG) 5:25, 7:25, 9:25  
Stuart: "Silver Streak" (PG) 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:30  
State: "The Cassandra Crossing" (R) 7:30  
Joyce: "The Gnome Mobile" (G) 7:30  
Sharon: "Not a Pretty Picture" 7:30

**JOYO 7:20 ONLY**  
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**PUBLIC NOTICE**

**NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS**

Sealed bids will be received by the Department of Roads of the State of Nebraska for Lancaster County Nebraska at the office of the Department of Roads in Room 104 of the Central Office Building at the South Junction of U.S. 37 and W. 2nd in Lincoln, Nebraska on March 24, 1977 until 10:00 o'clock A.M. and at that time publicly opened and read for CULVERTS and incidental work in the SOUTH HALF OF LANCASTER COUNTY Federal Aid Safety Project No. R45 0005(11) in Lancaster County. This project is at various locations in the south half of Lancaster County. Each bidder must be qualified to submit a proposal for any part of all of this work as provided in Nebraska Revised Statute 39-1351 R.S. 1943.

THE PROJECT IS SUBJECT TO THE PROVISIONS OF THE UTILIZATION OF MINORITY BUSINESS ENTERPRISES. The approximate quantities are: 20 Removal of Existing Structures 1,613 Cu Yds Concrete for Box Culverts 162,245 Lbs Reinforcing Steel for Box Culverts 18 Lin Ft 24 Corrugated Metal Pipe. The attention of bidders is directed to the Required Contract Provisions covering subletting or assigning the contract. The Nebraska Department of Roads hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that in any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement minority business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race color sex or national origin in consideration for an award. Plans and specifications for the work may be seen and information secured at the Lincoln Nebraska Department of Roads at Lincoln Nebraska. The successful bidder will be required to furnish bond in an amount equal to 100% of his contract. As an evidence of good faith in submitting a proposal for this work or for any portion thereof, as provided in the proposal form, the bidder must file with his proposal a bid bond in the amount of 5 percent of the amount bid for any group of items or collection of groups of items for which the bid is submitted. The price range of this project is between \$100,000 and \$500,000. THE RIGHT IS RESERVED TO WAIVE ALL TECHNICALITIES AND REJECT ANY OR ALL BIDS. DEPARTMENT OF ROADS Thomas D. Doyle Director State Engineer

35105-3T Feb 24 Mar 3 10

**NOTICE**

A public hearing for James McEnery No. 29142, Ben M. Halsey No. 28738, Wilford L. LaCrosse No. 30743, Cornell Edgington No. 30392, Daniel Ray Collins No. 28128 convicted in Lancaster County No. 28128 by the Board of Parole at the Penitentiary Lincoln Nebraska on the 23rd & 24th day of March 1977 at 8:15 A.M. John B. Greenholtz Chairman Board of Parole Nebraska

35105-1T Mar 10

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The Lincoln Star Thursday 3/10/77 Page 17

**University of Nebraska BOARD OF REGENTS NOTICE TO BIDDERS**

**Notice to Bidders**

Proposals will be received in the Office of Special Business Services, 508 Administration Building, 14th & R Streets, Lincoln, Nebraska until 2:00 P.M. CST, March 29, 1977 at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud.

**ANNUAL MEETING**

The Annual Meeting of the Banner Rural Fire Protection District will be held Monday, March 21, 1977 at 8:00 P.M. at the Banner Fire Barn. There will be a hearing on the annexation of the Village of Bennett by the Banner Rural Fire Protection District and any other business that may come before the meeting.

Lowell R. Cheney Secretary 35154 1T Mar 10

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**FUN WITH DICK AND JANE**

PARK FREE AFTER 6 P.M. AT RAMPARK AUTOPARK OR GUNNY'S.

**CINEMA 2**

AT 7:05 & 9:40

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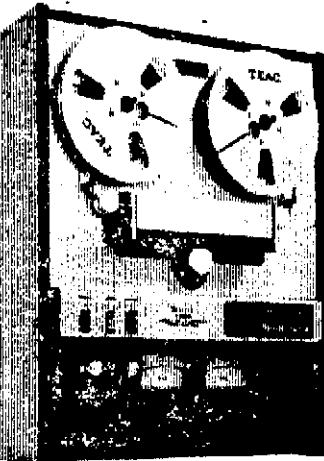
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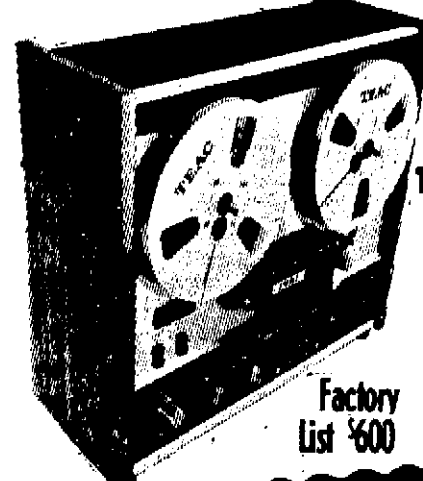
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BSR2260 Automatic Turntable  
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LS-4 10" 2 Way System 10" Passive Tower  
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Reg. \$168 each  
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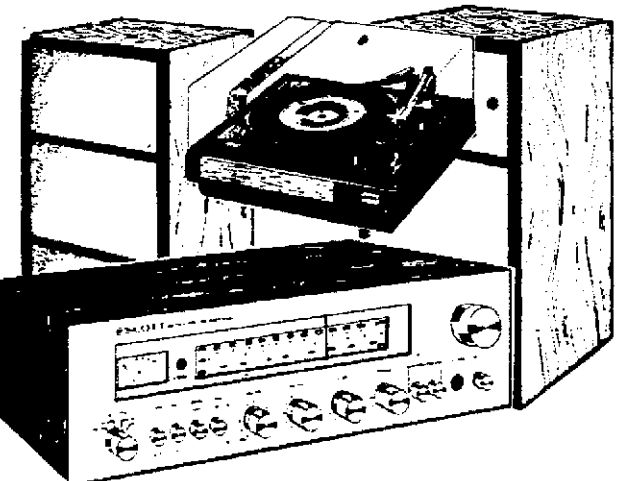
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SCOTT 306 - 15 Watts RMS per Channel  
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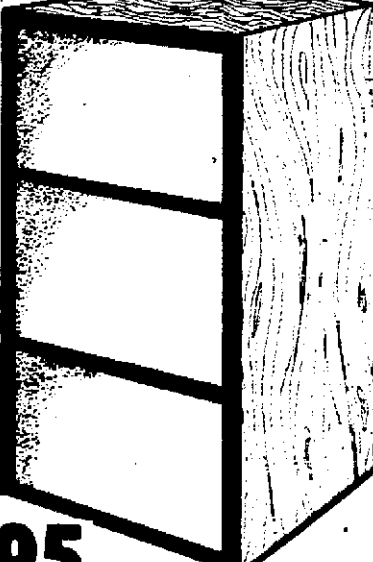


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A100  
Optional wood case Value \$30.00 - Now \$1.95  
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\*Dual Position Bias and EQ.  
\*Two VU Load-Resist meters  
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Factory List \$199.95  
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THANKS!  
\*CIRCUIT BREAKER PROTECTED  
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5 Year Limited Parts and Labor Warranty



**\$59.95** SAVE \$80 A Pair



HPM 40 3 Way 3 Drive Speakers  
\*18" cone woofer  
\*14" cone tweeter  
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List \$149.95 each  
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HPM 60 4 Way 4 Drive Speakers  
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\*8" midrange cone  
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\*Bass-reflex bookshelf, type cabinet  
List \$380 each  
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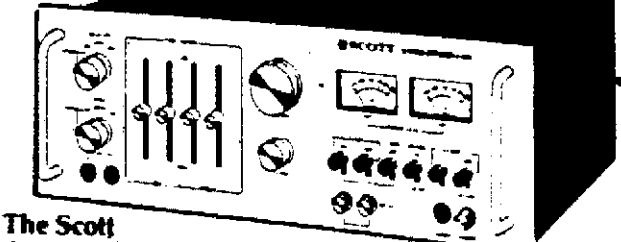


SHERWOOD 7210 30 Watts RMS per Channel  
\*0.5% TOTAL HARMONIC DISTORTION  
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PIONEER SX650 35 Watts RMS per Channel  
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## SCOTT AMP & TUNER



The Scott A436 Integrated Stereo Amplifier  
42 WATTS RMS per CHANNEL  
\*No more than 0.5% harmonic distortion  
\*Bass & treble for each channel  
\*Output meters  
**\$199.95**



The Scott T526 AM-FM STEREO TUNER  
\*Signal strength meter  
\*Tuning meter & AM-FM Filter  
**\$179.95**



## Omahan Hare still remembers tourney

By Chuck Sinclair  
Prep Sports Writer

You can erase a man's records, but never his memories.

That's how fabulous Fred Hare, the former Omaha Tech and University of Nebraska standout, looks at this weekend's state basketball tournament.

While Hare cherishes each and every basketball memory as the man who electrified state tournament crowds in 1962-63 and sent Husker fans into ecstasy with his last-second, over the head shot that upset No. 1 ranked Michigan in 1964, he realizes that Omaha North's Mike McGee could erase his name from the prep record books with a flick of his wrist.

"Memories, that's where it's all at," says Hare, who is presently taking 14 hours towards a Spanish major while holding a parttime job as a driver for Omaha's Metro Area Transit bus lines. "I had some great thrills while playing. I think back so many times."

The play of McGee the past two years has generated talk that the 6-4 senior may be the best prep player to ever come out of the state of Nebraska, comments that used to be directed towards Hare.

"Mike is a tremendous player with a tremendous future," says Hare, who has watched McGee and played with him on the playgrounds. "But I'm not so sure he could have gotten away with his kind of style when I was coming up. I think the style of play has changed quite a bit since I was around."

"I can remember many times when I would have had the chance to score in the

50s and 60s, but as soon as I hit my average, that was it," Hare says.

"In a way, I'd like to be playing high school basketball now," Hare adds. "Mike has more of an opportunity to express himself on the court. I think now would probably be about the right time for my style too."

"I look at Mike now and think that high school player he's probably about the same as a Jo Jo White or even a Jerry West," Hare says. "But the difference is where they played. They came from an area where they got great publicity."

Hare thinks of himself in that same category, but as a victim of time and location.

When Hare left the University of Nebraska in his junior year because of personal and family problems, he headed towards Mexico for the European style pro ball.

His travels and desire to play pro basketball led him first to Phoenix, then Los Angeles, to the Harlem Globetrotters and finally to the Harlem Globes before he ended back in Omaha working on his Spanish major.

"I was with Phoenix for six months and then they put me on waivers," Hare says. "I was very discouraged. I averaged 25 points a game and led in assists in rookie camp, but they found out that I had knee surgery three times and that was it."

"Then I went to LA, but they didn't need anybody with the guards they had," Hare says. "But the coach got me lined up with Dallas in the ABA."

Hare never reported to Dallas. He chose a tryout with the Globetrotters instead.

"I wasn't funny enough for the Trotters," Hare says. "I wanted to shoot and play serious basketball. I didn't want to clown around."

Eventually, Hare did clown around with the Harlem Globes, but finally ended up at home, back in Omaha.

"I wanted that degree," Hare says of his return. "It's rather disgusting being an eighth-year senior Spanish student. But if I can't play basketball, I want to work with Spanish speaking people any way I can."

Now, Hare's basketball playing is limited to Omaha city league or pickup games in the summer when the "big time" players are around.

He had to quit the city league when school started because classwork and bus driving consumed too much time.

"I feel I have a bright future," Hare says. "I'd really like to play ball yet. I'm only 32 and still in great shape."

"The last time I played with Jo Jo and Silas, Jo Jo didn't remember me from when he was at Kansas," Hare says. "They both said, 'hey man, you're dynamite. Where are you going? Are you being traded?'"

Hare says his biggest sports thrills have come when he didn't know the outcome.

"Like the Michigan game. It was down to the last second and everyone was going crazy," Hare says. "And even when I was a junior in high school. We ended up losing to Lincoln Northeast in the state finals, but it was so exciting."

Maybe that's why Fred Hare looks to the future with excitement. Life is like a sport to Fred Hare.

## Links hope road smoother to end

## Starting lineups

Grand Is. (20-1)	Pos	Lincoln HI (11-10)
Trieschman (6-4)	F	Heckman (6-5)
Lyons (6-4)	F	Albers (6-2)
Finn (6-5)	C	Woods (6-4)
Bartlett (6-2)	G	McWilliams (5-10)
Puffman (5-8)	G	Carstens (6-2)

Tipoff: 7 p.m., NU Sports Center  
Telecasts: Cable 9, Lincoln  
Broadcasts: KFOR, KRGH, KHASBy Chuck Sinclair  
Prep Sports Writer

Lincoln High's drive to the state basketball tournament has not followed the smoothest of roads.

Few miles have been traveled over four-lane expressways.

Most have come via the back country roads, several of which ended with dead-end signs after a seemingly successful trip.

But at this moment, coach Alden Johnson, a veteran of 27 years in the business, wouldn't have it any other way.

Each of the milestones the Links have, or have not conquered is an important part of that drive to Thursday's 7 p.m. first round state tournament opener at the Nebraska Sports Center against No. 1 rated Grand Island.

The rocky road started early. In the first three games of the season, Lincoln High's team had been called the best Omaha Westside coach Tom Hall had ever seen at the school after beating Westside in Omaha. Yet the Links were 1-2, losing to Hastings and McCook by two points apiece.

Then again, the Links turned on, this time demolishing Beatrice, 80-52, a team holding the only blemish on Grand Island's record just a week earlier.

But typical of the season, the next outing was disaster.

Johnson looked at it as the most embarrassing of his career, from a coaching standpoint.

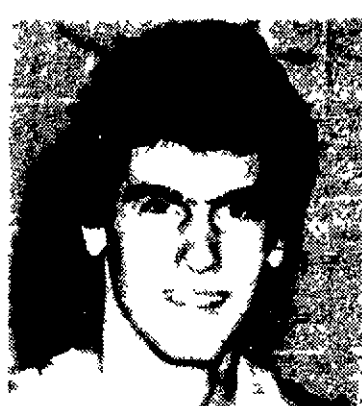
A misunderstanding on rules set down for the I-80 Holiday tournament at Ralston left the Links without uniforms to play Lincoln East in the opening round.

Starting the game with five technical fouls for improper uniforms (Ralston practice jerseys), the Links were saddled with two more because of substitutions.

But while making up for that initial setback, the Links still came back and led the game before losing.

In the tournament consolation game, Lincoln High came back and defeated Millard, a team which held a win over top rated Omaha North a week earlier.

The rest of the season was about as typical. Although there were some wins

Jeff Finn  
... G1 centerPaul Trieschman  
... G1 forward

along the road, there were a lot of heart-breaking losses, one-pointers to Omaha Central and Papillion.

The Links had the Central game won but the ball was stolen in the last second under the Central basket and converted into the winning basket.

"I think the ups and downs of the past season should have made us a better ball club," Johnson said. "One of the toughest things to do was to continue to try and convince the kids of what I obviously knew, that they were good enough to beat those teams."

"After something happens," he adds, "You can't lean on it like a crutch."

Johnson dispels the thought that Lincoln High's state tournament appearance is a result of a fast finish.

"It wasn't a matter of us just coming on at the end of the season," Johnson says. "We're the same team we've always been."

"But you can't pass the buck," Johnson adds. "It just comes down to the fact that you have to get the kids to play above what takes place during a game."

## McGee eyeing scoring marks

By Randy York  
Prep Sports Editor

State basketball tournament fans at the NU Sports Center Thursday are likely to reach for their nearest pencil and use their programs as scorecards.

State Class A basketball history is expected to be made if Omaha North's Mike McGee scores 21 points against Omaha Burke in those two teams' 2 p.m. first-round matchup, he will become Class A's leading career scorer.

McGee has 1,568 career points, 20 behind the 1,588 posted by Omaha Tech's Fred Hare from 1960-63. Considering McGee's season-low total in 23 games has been 30 points, the 6-4 senior is expected to surpass the record.

In North's 104-79 win over Burke in mid-February, McGee scored 48 points.

He scored 889 points this season — a 38.6 per-game average.

McGee also scored 619 as a junior and 60 as a sophomore and now owns or shares every Metro Conference single-season and career record except the 31 rebounds collected by Omaha Central's Dwaine Dillard in 1968.

"I would have to rank Mike McGee the number one high school player of all time in Nebraska," North coach Bob Murray said Wednesday. "He holds every record in the book. I don't know what more you can ask."

McGee broke the single-game Metro record with a 54-point performance against Omaha Groes in mid-January. He still is three points shy, however, of the Class A single-game scoring record held by Lincoln Northeast's Jerry Motz

in 1964.

Last month, McGee broke the Class A single-season scoring record of 644 points by the late Mike Heck of Papillion in 1972.

McGee has hit 47 per cent of his field goal attempts and 75 per cent of his free throw tries this season while averaging 15 rebounds. He also has been credited with 120 assists.

Murray said McGee will not think about his college basketball future until the state tournament is over.

"He doesn't even have any idea which six schools he'll visit," Murray said. "The line (of college recruiters) has been so long that at times it frustrated him. He's ruled out some colleges, but I'm sure he's not leaning to anyone right now."

## York, Gill earn honors

Salsbury, N.C. — Randy York, prep sports editor for the Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star, and Don Gill, sports director for Lincoln's KLIN, have been named 1976 Nebraska Sportsman and Sportscaster of the Year, respectively.

The announcement was made by the National Sportscasters and Sportswriters Assn., headquartered here. The two, elected by a vote of their peers, will be honored at the group's annual convention here April 3-5.

York, whose ratings also appear in the North Platte Telegraph and the Scotts Bluff Star-Herald, has won the award the past three years. Gill, sports director for the Nebraska Football Network, has earned the honor three times in the past four years.

## Assistant Mahlman boosts Jeff's hopes

By Dean Terrell  
Southeast Nebraska Bureau

Fairbury — "Charlie's Angels," they're called in the state tourney window displays around town. A year or so back they were Don's li'l demons.

For all of 14 years, Don Mahlman has been the man behind Fairbury's high-flying basketball program. The assistant has maintained a low profile through the regimes of four head coaches.

But in a town that's taking its fourth team to the state in eight years, Fairbury fandom seems in full agreement with top mentor Charlie (Chuck) Moore: "A guy just couldn't find a better assistant than Don."

Mahlman actually has the combined assignment of varsity assistant, and reserve coach as well as being junior high counselor and math teacher. An overall reserve record of 145-44, including three undefeated seasons in the past six, adds to his credentials.

"Chuck and I happened to reach Fairbury milestones the same night this year," said Mahlman, 40. "Our games against Auburn brought his 100th win and my 100th since we've been together. We celebrated with more basketball, taking our wives up to watch the Huskers."

Moore, in his eighth season of leading the Jeffs, lays one of the state's best career records on the line against Ord Thursday afternoon. He has amassed a 150-27 showing since moving here from Beatrice. That includes Class B titles in 1971 and 1973.

Though some of the current Jeffs have

played at state before, the coaching duo figure their own previous trips should be beneficial. And at least one of the regulars — Moore's sharpshooter son, Rick — has seen "each and every game that his dad has."

Sporting a 12-point average from his guard position, Rick is four behind Mike Fallow for the team's top. The other three starters are also double-digiters at 10. Mike Haskell, Larry Morehead and Jim Rice. Tom Oswald stands at eight.

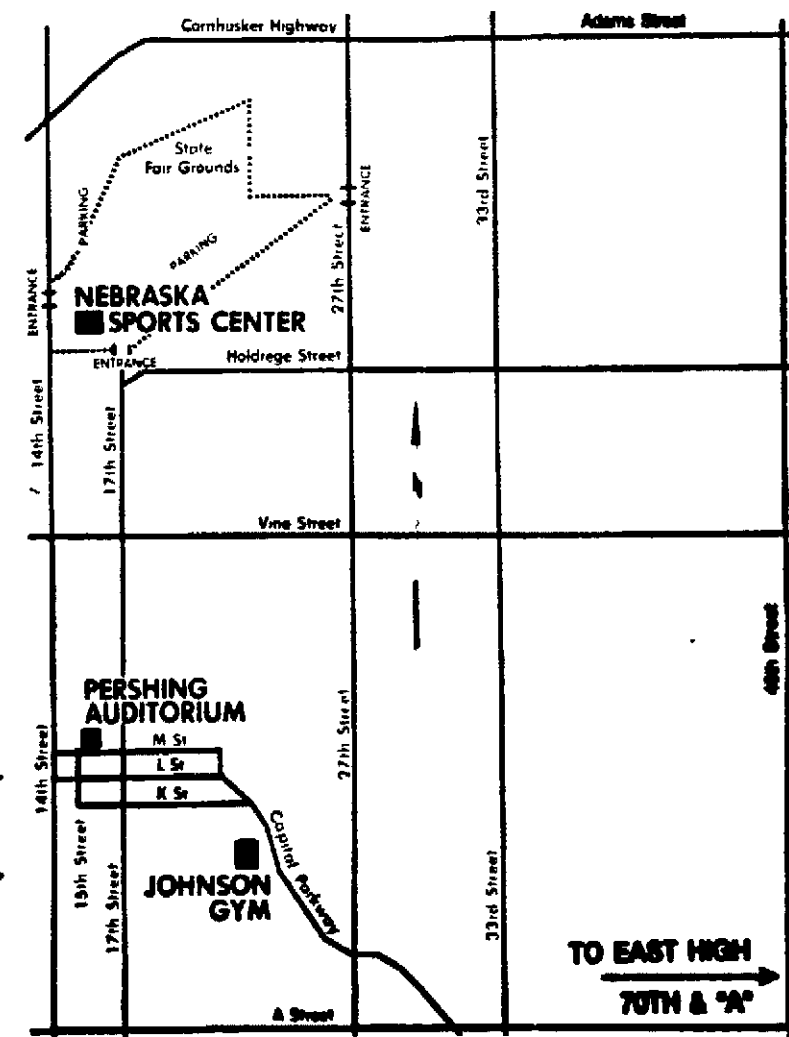
Of this year's cagers, 6-6 junior Fallow is the only player to bypass Mahlman's reserve tutelage enroute to the varsity. Only a handful of previous standouts, among them Nebraska stalwart Bob Siegel, have missed reserve seasoning.

"For our reserves there is little individualism, just team, team, team all the way," said Mahlman. "I really play them, usually by five-man units and alternating quarters, so every kid gets a chance to develop."

Though downplaying his own role, Mahlman admits special satisfaction in the progress of Haskell, Morehead, Paul Judd and Ron Klass. Improvement also is evident this year alone in substitutes Dave Beutley, Terry Pingel, Lee Stegemann and Darrell Elke.

Seventeen years in the Fairbury system, Mahlman was approached several years ago on the possibility of taking over the varsity. No way.

"There are plenty of thrills in my job as it is, just teaching these kids and watching them grow," said the personable Crawford native.



Sites for the 1977 Boys State tournament.

## York picks Grand Island, Seward, Grant, Hildreth

By Randy York  
Prep Sports Editor

Logic has been the prep writer's downfall long enough. It's time to join the gals in the library. They always used the office pool with rather absurd state tournament picks.

Warning the pool, it has been discovered, requires going against the grain.

With that in mind, it is time to announce that Seward and Grant are going to win the Classes B and C state championships this weekend.

While most are trying to figure who will win between Omaha Ryan and Lexington in a projected power-packed Class A semifinal, Seward looks primed for an ambush in the finals.

Lex may have the best shooters and Ryan may have the best defense, but Seward plays the best defense and that's ultra-important in state tournament

competition.

In Class C, Grant may rank as low as seventh or eighth on many office pool sheets. Logic would tell you either Tekamah-Herman or Norfolk would be the state champion.

So to enhance the absurdity, the prep writer says neither will reach the finals. Instead, Grant and Omaha Holy Name are in the forefront.

One, however, must maintain some sanity. So look for Grand Island to win Class A and Hildreth to win Class D, even though everyone and his sister are making these choices.

Here's the way a prep writer sees this week:  
Class A — Grand Island over Omaha Central in one semifinal and Omaha North over Papillion in the other with the Islanders the overall selection.

Class B — Seward over Fairbury in one semifinal and Lexington to upset Ryan in

the other semifinal with Seward the title choice.

Class C — Grant over Tekamah-Herman in one semifinal and Holy Name over Norfolk in the other with Grant the projected champion.

Class D — Hildreth over Adams in one semifinal and Cambridge over Dalton in the other. Hildreth will have a tougher time defeating Adams in the semis than beating Cambridge in the finals.

Here's how the first round matchups look:

**Class A**  
at NU Sports Center  
Hastings (12-7) vs. Papillion (16-4), noon — The Tigers lost five of their last eight regular season games before surviving the western most district. Papillion isn't tall, but the Hornets are solid. Papilio the choice.

Omaha North (15-1) vs. Omaha Burke (14-6), 2 p.m. — When North is on, the Vikings are as good as unbeatable. They played Omaha, 56-39, on Feb. 10. It won't be over the rematch this time.

Lincoln High (11-10) vs. Grand Island (20-1),

2 p.m. — Both teams' motivation cuts are high. The Links, absent from the tourney for 14 years, are eager to show how deceiving records can be. But the Islanders, 29 years without a state championship, are equally eager to give Coach Bill Kripp an appropriate retirement present — his first state title.

Omaha Central (15-4) vs. Omaha Benson (16-5), 9 p.m. — The Burnies prevailed, 63-58, when the two teams battled Feb. 4. Benson has won 12 of its last 14 and should be favored. But Central injected North in district, so a hunch says the Eagles to win.

**Class B**  
at Pershing Auditorium  
Greeley (15-5) vs. Seward (19-2), noon — Seward might have a tendency to look best in its opening-round assignment to a Fairbury semifinal. That would be a mistake. First things first is a sound state tourney philosophy.

Ord (17-5) vs. Fairbury (19-3), 2 p.m. — The Jeffs could suffer from the same problem as Seward. They're still trying to average a 72-59 road loss to the Bluejays Feb. 12. Who was it that said first things first?

Omaha Ryan (17-9) vs. Kimball (10-4), 7 p.m. — Kimball isn't exactly survive week competition, beating Sidney and Gering in district. But that competition does not measure up to

the Creighton Prep and Benson Ryan has beaten.

West Point CC (12-10) vs. Lexington (20-1), 9 p.m. — The Minutemen proved they were human, needing an overtime against Imperial in district final. It should eliminate any superiority complex.

**Class C**  
at Lincoln High  
Tekamah-Herman (19-4) vs. Norfolk Catholic (10-5), noon — The pressure is on Tekamah. Not only has the school's football and wrestling teams won state championships this school year. The Tigers also have never qualified for the state tournament.

Grant (10-5) vs. Pleasanton (17-3), 2 p.m. — Pleasanton was the Sunday Journal and Star's preseason No. 1-rated team in Class C. The Bulldogs are proven winners. But Grant isn't exactly a team coming in from the cold.

Hornets (22-2) vs. Centennial (15-5), 7 p.m. — With 26 wins in 28 post-season games, the last five years, who would dare tell Hornets it isn't going to win the state championship? At least wait until the semifinals before breaking the news.

Omaha Holy Name (19-4) vs. Sandy Creek (14-1), 9 p.m. — Playing in the Centennial Conference, Holy Name is no stranger to state

competition. The school with one of Nebraska's richest basketball traditions is seen advancing all the way to the finals.

**Class D**  
at East High  
Hildreth (27-1) vs. Homer (16-1), noon — Homer rode the fame of an early January win over Class C. Hildreth a great distance in the ratings. Hildreth's consistency is much more impressive.

Adams (10-2) vs. Polk (10-4), 2 p.m. — Polk maintained a month ago it would stick Hampton if the two played a third game. The Cubs were prophetic, but it will take more than that to whip Adams, a state tourney fixture 7 of the last 10 years.

Maxwell (20-3) vs. Cambridge (19-2), 9 p.m. — Larry Gilson deserves a new car for giving Maxwell its first berth ever in the state tournament. Cambridge, however, is seen the opening-round winner.

Dalton (19-0) vs. Clearwater (10-0), 9 p.m. — Dalton has a double dose of momentum. First, the Tigers are the only undefeated team left of 20. Having the best win last December. Secondly, no western Nebraska has not won a Class D state championship since Mitchell beat Dalton in 1971.

# Sports Digest

## Horse racing

**Seattle Slew**, the 1976 2-year-old horse of the year, began his Kentucky Derby campaign Wednesday with an easy nine-length victory in track record time at Hialeah in his first 1977 start. He won a \$7,000 allowance race by running a 1:20 3/5 for seven furlongs. He paid \$2.20, \$2.10 and \$2.10. He tentatively is set to run in the \$100,000 Flamingo Stakes on March 26.

## High schools

State High School Boys' basketball tournament tickets will be sold at the four first-round sites Thursday. But, because tickets are different for different sites, spectators are reminded they should not try to buy tickets for Friday and Saturday games unless they know exactly what session and what site they plan to attend.

Officials announced the formation of an eight-member high school athletic league — the **Twin Valley Conference**. It will consist of Clay Center and Lawrence of the Pioneer Conference and Blue Hill, Doniphan, Franklin, Kansasaw, Nelson and Red Cloud of the Republican Valley East.

## Basketball

Purdue's playmaking senior guard **Bruce Parkinson** sprained his right ankle Wednesday while the Boilermakers were practicing for their NCAA Eastern Regional tournament game. Doctors will decide later if he can play Saturday against North Carolina.

UCLA's **Marques Johnson** and Michigan's **Rickey Green** head an all-American collegiate team selected for the Sporting News by professional scouts and general managers. Others include Indiana's **Kent Benson**, **Kenny Carr** of North Carolina State and **Otis Birdsong** of Houston.

**Patty Bloomcap** of Des Moines Hoover is the only female high school basketball coach in Iowa.

## Baseball

Veteran catcher **Jerry Grote** signed a one-year contract for a reported \$125,000 with the New York Mets, leaving slugger **Dave Kingman** as the club's only unsigned player.

Pitcher **Luis Tiant**, disgraced with the Boston Red Sox; refusal to meet his contract demands, flew home from Florida Wednesday to meet with his attorney.

## Wrestling

The top three teams, Iowa, Iowa State and Oklahoma State remained in their positions in collegiate wrestling rankings by the Amateur Wrestling News. Oklahoma was rated eighth.

**Gary Nichal**, head wrestling coach at Sidney High School for the past six seasons, submitted his resignation.

## Other sports

Iowa football coach **Bob Cammings** has completed his recruiting with the signing of his son, quarterback **Bob Cammings, Jr.**, to a letter of intent.

Hall of Famer **Dick Weber** averaged 230 a game Wednesday to take the lead after the first round in the \$100,000 Professional Bowlers Association tournament at Garden City, N.Y.

# Northeast rallies to advance

Norfolk — The defending National Little College Athletic Association champions, Northeast Tech, had to put on a tremendous second half surge to overcome an upset bid by Missouri Baptist and score an 84-78 win in the quarterfinals of the NLCAA tournament here Wednesday.

In other quarterfinal games Rust, Miss., topped South Carolina Union 81-62 and Southern Union, Ala., defeated Albany, N.Y. 71-62.

Missouri Baptist, behind the scoring of Bill DuBord and Ed Relling jumped to an early 10-point lead and held a 33-29 lead over Northeast at the half. But the NE Blackhawks improved on their 33 percent first half shooting in the second half and tied the game 53-53 with 48:56 left to play.

Northeast took its first lead, 40-39 and stretched the margin to 65-56 with 10:30 remaining, before Missouri Baptist bounced back to take a 73-72 lead with 3:30 left.

Foul troubles with Relling and DuBord fouling out, and the Blackhawks' Ric Hansen scoring on a three-point play with one minute left helped halt the upset bid.

Marc Riewer topped all scorers with 21 points while Missouri Baptists' Relling tallied 20 points.

**Northeast 84, Missouri Baptist 78**

**Northeast 34, Missouri Baptist 29** — Rust, Miss., topped South Carolina Union 81-62 and Southern Union, Ala., defeated Albany, N.Y. 71-62.

**Northeast 34, Missouri Baptist 29** — Rust, Miss., topped South Carolina Union 81-62 and Southern Union, Ala., defeated Albany, N.Y. 71-62.

**Southern Union, Ala. 71, Albany, N.Y. 62**

**Southern Union 34, Albany 29** — Rust, Miss., topped South Carolina Union 81-62 and Southern Union, Ala., defeated Albany, N.Y. 71-62.

**Pro Hockey**

**NHL**

Wednesday's Results

NY Rangers 5, Minnesota 4

St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 2

Montreal 2, Toronto 2

Pittsburgh 3, Colorado 0

Buffalo 5, Detroit 3

Washington at Vancouver

**WHA**

Wednesday's Results

Cincinnati 5, Edmonton 3

Birmingham 4, New England 3

Calgary 4, San Diego 3



North Platte Athletic Director Merle Bauer was presented with the Athletic Director of the Year Award by the Nebraska AD Association Wednesday night. Bauer has been the North Platte AD since 1969.

## Pro Basketball

Eastern Conference				
Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	36	26	.576	—
Boston	32	30	.516	4 1/2
NY Knicks	25	37	.406	9 1/2
Buffalo	25	41	.379	14
NY Nets	19	45	.297	19 1/2
Central Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Washington	39	26	.600	—
Houston	38	28	.573	1/2
San Antonio	37	28	.569	2
Chicago	33	29	.532	4 1/2
Indiana	27	39	.409	12 1/2
Atlanta	26	39	.400	13
New Orleans	26	39	.400	13
Western Conference				
Midwest Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Denver	42	21	.683	—
Detroit	39	28	.580	4
Kansas City	33	31	.516	8 1/2
Chicago	32	32	.500	10
Indiana	31	34	.478	11 1/2
Atlanta	27	39	.409	12 1/2
New Orleans	26	39	.400	13
Pacific Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Los Angeles	42	21	.683	—
Portland	39	27	.591	2
Golden State	38	29	.567	3 1/2
Seattle	33	34	.493	8 1/2
Phoenix	26	39	.400	14 1/2

## College tournaments

NCAA Saturday, March 12

First Round

All Times EST

East Regional

At Raleigh, N.C.

VMU, 25-3, vs. Duquesne, 15-14, 7:07 p.m.

North Carolina, 24-4, vs. Purdue, 19-8, 9:37 p.m.

At Philadelphia

Princeton, 21-4, vs. Kentucky, 24-3, 7:07 p.m.

Notre Dame, 24-6, vs. Wake Forest, 20-7, 9:37 p.m.

West Regional

At Pocatello, Idaho

UCLA, 28-4, vs. Louisville, 21-6, 4:15 p.m., national TV.

Long Beach State, 21-7, vs. Idaho State, 23-4, 6:37 p.m.

At Tucson, Ariz.

Utah, 21-4, vs. St. John's, N.Y., 21-9, 3:37 p.m.

San Francisco, 29-1, vs. Nevada-Las Vegas, 25-2, 6:15 p.m., Regional TV.

Midwest Regional

 At Omaha |  |  |  |  || Cincinnati, 24-4, vs. Marquette, 20-7, 2:15 p.m., regional TV. | Southern Illinois, 22-7, vs. Arizona, 21-5, 4:37 p.m. | At Norman, Okla. | Kansas State, 22-7, vs. Providence, 24-4, 9:37 p.m. | Kansas State, 26-1, vs. Wake Forest, 20-7, 7:07 p.m. |
Sunday, March 13				
Midwest Regional				
At Bloomington, Ind.	Michigan, 24-3, vs. Holy Cross, 23-5, 7:55 p.m., national TV.	Central Michigan, 18-9, vs. N. Carolina, 22-3, 4:07 p.m.	At Baton Rouge	Middle Tennessee, 20-8, vs. Detroit, 24-3, 1:07 p.m.
Tennessee, 22-5, vs. Syracuse, 25-4, 3:45 p.m., national TV.				

# Denver falls to Philadelphia

From News Wire

Julius Erving's 38-point total and Caldwell Jones' clutch baskets in the decisive second overtime period came from behind win over the Denver Nuggets Wednesday night in Philadelphia.

Elsewhere in the National Basketball Association, Seattle trounced Boston, 114-96, and Milwaukee downed Washington, 109-107.

Erving and Denver's Mack Calvin exchanged baskets to open the second overtime and tie the game, 119-119. But field goals by Jones and Doug Collins put the 76ers ahead, 123-119.

Denver, which had led by as much as 17 in the first half, closed the gap to 123-123 on a David Thompson basket. Then Jones scored the clincher to put Philadelphia ahead, 127-123, with :54 to go.

George McGinnis, who added 24 points for the winners, sent the game into overtime by making two free throws with :22 left to tie the game 117-117.

Thompson scored a game-high 40 points for the losers and Bobby Jones and Calvin added 18 each.

At Boston, Slick Watts scored 24 points, including 10 in a late first quarter spree, to spark the Seattle SuperSonics. At Milwaukee, Lloyd Walton

Bucks' coach Don Nelson was ejected from the game after drawing his second technical foul early in the third quarter.

At Houston, Rudy Tomjanovich scored 32 points to lead the Houston Rockets to a 105-100 win over Phoenix.

By the end of the third quarter, the Rockets had increased the gap to 79-65 by hitting on 70 per cent of their shots from the floor.

Tomjanovich and John Lucas each hit for eight points during the third period while Moses Malone picked off seven of his 20 rebounds.

Alvan Adams led Phoenix with 26 points and Rick Sobers had 25. It was the fifth straight loss for phoenix.

# Legion team needs sponsor

The American Legion baseball season opens soon and Legion chairman Harry Alt reports that a sponsor for one of the five midget teams is needed.

The five junior team sponsors return, Alt reports, but a replacement for one of the five midget sponsors must be found.

Any business firm interested should contact Alt.

## Feature races

At Aqueduct

Ring O'Belts	4.00	2.80	2.10
Shufly	3.20	2.20	2.10
Maria's Baby			2.10

## Graded Entries

By Mark Gordon

## Fenner Park Grand Island Thursday's Entries

POST TIME: 2 P.M.

PP Horse Jockey Wt. Odds

STREET RACE, purse \$2,300, 4 furlongs, claiming, 4-year-olds Nebraska-breds, 4 furlongs.

1-Sunny's Dutchess (No Boy) 115 5-2

2-Kelly's Song (Clayton) 113 4-1

3-Brave Time (M. Meier) 113 4-1

4-Miss Patsy (Compton) 115 5-1

5-Hustle Gal (Greer) 115 8-1

6-Schandise Nite (Kutz) 115 10-1

7-Blazing Queen (R. Meier) 115 12-1

8-Chief Bar (Williams) 115 15-1

Also: 12 She Windy (Ecotoff) 115; Dak (Greer) 120; Zednik (King) 120; Larry's Jen (Meier) 110.

STUDY MARCY — third in Fon debut; SALLY MAGNUSI — showed spark last week; SONNY'S DUTCHESS — can get closer.

Second race, purse \$2,000, 52,000 claiming, 4-year-olds & up, 4 furlongs.

1-Licorice Queen (No Boy) 115 5-2

2-Marine Flyer (No Boy) 115 5-1

3-Douglas Flower (Anderson) 115 4-1

4-Hay Joy (King) 120 5-1

5-Anything U Crave (M. Meier) 113 4-1

6-Promoter (Kutz) 120 10-1

7-Upper Income (Greer) 120 12-1

8-Sugar Twerk (Kutz) 110 15-1

9-Mary Devo (Doocy) 120 15-1

Also: Stay Gee (Greer) 120; Royal Redwing (King) 115; Aconight (No Boy) 120; All Hump (Baxter) 120.

MARINE FLYER — sure to show speed; DOUGLAS FLOWER — chance off best.

Third race, purse \$2,000, 2-year-olds, maidens, Nebraska-breds, 4 furlongs.

1-Strateline (Williams) 118 5-2

2-Arturo (R. Meier) 118 5-1

3-Devious Dean (Greer) 118 4-1

4-Quick Melody (Kutz) 115 5-1

5-Heres Linda (Kutz) 115 6-1

6-Jilly Boy (Meier) 115 8-1

7-R.J.'s Pet (No Boy) 118 10-1

8-Resurrection Eve (Cuddie) 115 12-1

9-Puffa Mist (No Boy) 118 15-1

10-Lucky Fire (Lammers) 118 15-1

Also: Van Sickle (No Boy) 118; Willie Make It (Hill) 118; Blazing Lady (No Boy) 115; Ring Of Fire (Lammers) 118.

Fourth race, purse \$2,000, 2-year-olds, maidens, Nebraska-breds, 4 furlongs.

1-Smoke Wagon (Anderson) 115 3-1

2-Missand (Ecotoff) 112 4-1

3-Friendly Frank (No Boy) 120 5-1

4-Gold Pet (Compton) 112 5-1

5-Arctic Sunset (Lammers) 115 8-1

6-Dream's Dandy (Linter) 115 10-1

7-Dream's Missy (Cuddie) 115 12-1

8-Armstrong (R. Meier) 112 15-1

9-Iron Twister (Greer) 117 15-1

Also: Jonah (Jordan) 110; Land of Peace (Kutz) 117; Miss Bland (No Boy) 113; Chief (R. Meier) 120.

SMOKE WAGON — like chances here; MISSANDI — could prove troublesome; FRIENDLY FRANK — reminds me of my barber.

Fifth race, purse \$2,000, 3-year-olds, allowance, 5 1/2 furlongs.

1-Line Dancer (Orona) 120 5-2

2-Hill's Prophet (Doocy) 117 3-1

3-Baltimore Prince (Kue) 117 4-1

1-Mystery Line (Ecotoff) 117 5-1

2-Doveland (Compton) 115 6-1

## College basketball scores

National Invitational Tournament		Sunbelt Conference (Championship)	
First Round	At Princeton, N.J.	UNC-Charlotte 71 New Orleans 70	
Tuesday, March 8	St. Bonaventure, 20-6, vs. Rutgers 18-8		
At Omaha	Selon Hall, 17-6, vs. Massachusetts, 16-9		
At Omaha	NIAA Tournament (Second Round)		
Wednesday, March 9	Central Washington 51, 58 Newberry Coll. (S.C.) 57		
At Houston	Grand Valley St. (Mich.) 79 Clarion St. (Pa.) 65		
At Blacksburg, Va.	Campbell Coll. (N.C.) 71 Southwestern St. (Okla.) 56		
At Blacksburg, Va.	Texas Southern 82 Wis.-Parkside 80		
At Blacksburg, Va.	Alcorn St. (Miss.) 76 Alabama-Huntsville 74		
At Blacksburg, Va.	Illinois Wesleyan 85 Hawaii-Hilo 74		
At Blacksburg, Va.	Memphis State 20-8, vs. Alabama 22-4		

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# Illegal alien hiring ban said full of bugs

**By Dick Holman**  
**Star Staff Writer**

By trying "to solve an economic problem" in legislation to bar hiring of illegal aliens, state senators were told Wednesday they "could create a civil rights problem."

Jim Cunningham of the Nebraska Catholic Conference said facts "can't justify" the approach used in LB807, aired before the Unicameral's Business and Labor Committee. The bill was held without action.

The single-page proposal would prohibit employers or agents from "knowingly" arranging work or hiring anyone admitted unlawfully to the U.S. for permanent residence.

A violation would be a misdemeanor, each offense subject to a \$200-\$500 fine. The state labor commissioner would

handle rules and compliance provisions.

Cunningham cited potential "serious job discrimination" against aliens — including established families — legally in Nebraska but who would be suspect and vulnerable to "exploitation" because of physical characteristics, surnames or speech.

LB807 would "place the burden of enforcement on employers rather than the government, where it belongs," he said. Another opponent, Mexican-American Commission Acting Director Pete Urdiales, agreed the problem needs addressing but objected to the word "knowingly" applied to employers.

They could simply say, "We didn't know about this" if caught with illegal aliens on the job, Urdiales said. Both he and Cunningham urged the committee

to study the actual effects of illegals on the economy, to work with the Labor Department and restructure the bill before advancing it.

Urdiales said LB807 is "based on emotion rather than any homework," ignores the root problem of traffickers and gives the Labor Department no enforcement authority.

Cunningham said proposed federal laws have been rejected on the same broad grounds.

Omaha Sen. Larry Stoney, primary co-sponsor of the Government Committee's bill, said it should probably distinguish between legal and illegal aliens and perhaps rely on birth or naturalization certificates for proof of citizenship. "We can't solve the problem by hiding our heads in the sand," he said.

Lee T. Hoppes of Omaha, director of

the Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) Iowa-Nebraska district, endorsed LB807. Such legislation has been passed in six states and is pending in others.

Nebraska, according to estimates, has 2,000 to 3,500 employed illegal aliens. Of the 500 whom INS encountered since last March, 40 earned more than \$4.50 hourly, and 10 others \$6.50 on up. Hoppes spiked the argument that illegals take only menial jobs that U.S. citizens don't want.

"This isn't just necessarily a problem of labor," agreed Richard E. Collins, Pro-Law Association head representing Omaha Local 1140 of the International Laborers Union. The professions as well as labor are affected, he said.

# Three amendments to abortion code approved

**Associated Press**

The Unicameral adopted a trio of amendments to the abortion section of the criminal code Wednesday, as opposition to the changes threw in the towel while claiming victory.

Omaha Sen. Ernest Chambers, who stubbornly opposed Neligh Sen. John DeCamp's amendments until it became apparent he would lose in floor votes, switched to urge support on the basis that unconstitutional provisions would result in court challenges to strike

them down.

"Sen. DeCamp is enabling me to do by indirection what I can't do directly," Chambers said.

At that point, Chambers had just lost in every effort he mounted to thwart adoption of an amendment on parental or guardian consent regarding teen-age abortions.

The amendment, which would require such consent for pregnant girls of 16 years old or younger, was adopted 34-7. It lowered the age in Nebraska

law from the current 18, which DeCamp said is clearly unconstitutional in light of recent Supreme Court rulings.

Earlier DeCamp challenged his opponents on another amendment as he called what he termed their bluff. He pledged to pay part of the cost of a court test of the revision and to quit the Unicameral if the amendment was thrown out by the court as unconstitutional.

No one took up the DeCamp bait.

The amendment required a form of counseling by a physician before an abortion, but earlier this week it was under attack as unconstitutional when it contained provisions on abortion data reporting and encouragement of counseling by pro-life groups.

The third amendment adopted in the hour of work on LB38 of the criminal code was a revision that removed a few words from the law that bars anyone from being required to participate in an abortion operation. It was adopted 25-4.

# Wage-collecting bill said unconstitutional

**Associated Press**

The State Justice Department said Wednesday that proposed legislation aimed at helping individuals collect wages probably is unconstitutional.

The department's opinion centered on Adams Sen. George Burrows' LB104. Generally, the bill provides a procedure whereby the Department of Labor will assist individuals in collecting wages from employers where a dispute exists over the liability for payment, or where the employer refuses to pay wages due.

Despite several amendments to the bill, the department said, the current bill still leaves it in violation of the constitutional ban on extending the state's credit in aid of any individual, association or corporation.

Part of the bill authorizes the labor commissioner with the assistance of the attorney general to commence a lawsuit to recover for the benefit of the employee any wages or interest due.

The operation involved in that would have the commissioner performing acts that require expenditure of money, employment of personnel and utilization of state property.

"While we do not suggest that such a procedure at all times violates this constitutional prohibition, when it is coupled with the authorization to commence a lawsuit to collect a private judgment, it is our view that the Constitution has been violated," the opinion said.

The bill creates a situation where "duties and responsibilities are cast upon the Department of Labor and the Office of Attorney General which are private rather than public in character."

The opinion was sought by Columbus Sen. Donald Dworak.

## Legislative Calendar

**Associated Press**

89th Legislature  
39th Legislative Day  
Passed LB209, 219, 224, 248 and 308  
Advanced LB199, 275, 205, 218 and 137  
from select file  
Introduced LB20  
Adjourned until 9 a.m. Thursday  
March 10  
Committee hearings:  
Urban affairs. Amended and advanced  
LB238, killed LB158 advanced LB561 and  
48  
Business and Labor. Heard and held  
LB507  
Public Works. Heard and held LB547,  
217 and 296

## Revere rides alone

New York (AP) — National Steel Corp. said it has ended negotiations concerning a possible takeover of Revere Copper & Brass Inc.

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**by Paul Fletcher**

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# DeCamp maneuver unable to block bill

The Legislature gave final approval Wednesday to five bills following accusations that Neill Sen. John DeCamp tried to manipulate the rules so he could reopen debate on one of the measures.

DeCamp wanted to pull LB330 back from final consideration so he could offer a bill motion. The bill would allow creation of taking districts for the purpose of equipping and maintaining community buildings.

LB330 should be killed, DeCamp said, because it creates a new tax and a new arm of government. But then he tried to withdraw his motion to return the bill for debate and urged the lawmakers to vote against the bill.

Lt. Gov. Gerald Whelan, who was presiding over the Legislature, told DeCamp he would reject the withdrawal because "you're not sincere in your attempt to return" the bill to the floor for debate.

The bill's sponsor, Milligan Sen. Richard Marech, said he resented DeCamp's "last minute" attempt to debate the bill and accused the Neill lawmaker of trying to get television coverage.

DeCamp's motion to return the bill for debate failed on a 6-26 ballot, and the measure was given final approval on a vote of 31-14.

In other action, the lawmakers gave final approval to:

- LB219, a bill to allow a Nebraska taxpayer, who is a guardian for a person claimed as a dependent by a non-resident, to receive the Nebraska food sales tax credit for the dependent.
- LB 224, which would provide the same advantages to a state-chartered savings and loan association that are given to federal associations.
- LB268, a bill to adopt the Nebraska Graded Egg Act.
- LB308, a measure to amend the Water Pollution Control Tax Refund Act by eliminating the duties of the State Health Department.

# Whelan breaks tie to adjourn busy Unicam

Lt. Gov. Gerald Whelan cast a tie-breaking vote Wednesday that adjourned the Unicameral for the afternoon because the Legislature was short-handed and couldn't make progress on noncontroversial bills.

Efforts to work on two bills as the afternoon session began were useless because 25 votes couldn't be mustered even for routine adoption of committee endorsed amendments.

Much of the problem stemmed from the fact that the Appropriations Committee and the Public Works Committee were working elsewhere in the Statehouse on important matters such as the budget and water legislation.

# Broadcast student wins scholarship

Sayre Darling, broadcast major at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, has been awarded the first KRNK scholarship.

The \$800 grant is to be used for the current school year.

The KRNK scholarship has been established by KRNK Farm Radio of Lexington.



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# Interbasin water diversion debated

**Associated Press**  
A legislative panel was told Wednesday that it should act on a bill that would allow the diversion of water from one basin in Nebraska to another, and simultaneously told that the question needs greater study before any action can be considered.

The Public Works Committee held the bill, LB206, which is the key to a package of committee sponsored water measures.

The bill would set up a mechanism to allow the interbasin transfer of water from one area to another, but under a strict application and permit system overseen by an advisory board and the director of the Department of Water Resources.

Urging the committee to advance the bill, Donald Consbuck said, "the time to do it is now—not a year from now or 10 years from now." He represented the South Platte United Chambers of Commerce.

The concept of the bill was supported by the Nebraska Farmers Union, the Central Nebraska Public Power and

Irrigation District, The Nebraska Farm Bureau Federation, Metropolitan Utilities District, Stockgrowers Association and the Little Blue Natural Resources District.

Several witnesses recommended possible amendments in the measure, many concerning the makeup of the advisory board that would determine whether a diversion project could proceed.

Opponents of the measure included Max Kiburz of the Loup River Public Power District who argued that "over the long haul," diverted water would be taken from the Loup Basin.

He said southern Nebraska's needs could take as much as 85% of the water flow generated after the meeting of the Platte and Loup Rivers.

George Svoboda, representing Fremont and North Bend and the Lower Platte Natural Resource District, said areas that lose water should have a guarantee in law that, if the diversion begins to show harmful effects, it would be stopped immediately.

Several witnesses urged more study be done before the committee takes action on the bill. Chairman Maurice Kremer has indicated on several occasions he prefers such a study.

Under the bill, those wanting to divert water from one basin to another would have to apply for a permit and show that the proposed project was feasible in all respects, consistent with state water plans and land use, and that any negative environmental impact would be minimal and outweighed by the project's beneficial effects.

In addition, before any permit could be issued, evidence would have to show that the long term water needs of the basin which would lose the water are provided for.

Committee counsel Gordon Peterson said a majority of states already permit some form of interbasin water diversion.

Several witnesses said greater effort at storing water that now runs through the state should be made.

Consbuck said some seven million

# Clothing chain closes store in Gateway Mall

Omaha (AP) — The Nebraska Clothing Co. has closed its Gateway Shopping Center store in Lincoln and has terminated negotiations for credit support from a Chicago firm, Nebraska President Ellen Ashford said Wednesday.

"We could not come to a workable agreement," Mrs. Ashford said. "We felt they wanted too much of a percentage."

Mrs. Ashford said the Lincoln store was closed this week and that two stores in Omaha remain open, one in the Crossroads Shopping Center and one downtown.

"I am semi-optimistic about keeping at least one of the stores open," Mrs. Ashford said.

Closure of the Lincoln store raises to three the number of outlets the firm has closed in recent months.

# Kite contest planned

The Lincoln Parks and Recreation Department will sponsor a kite flying contest 1:30 p.m. March 20 at Holmes Park, on the south side of the lake.

Trophies will be awarded in several categories in youth and adult divisions. Handmade and commercial kites are eligible for competition.

No entry fee is required.

# Compensation hike advances

**Associated Press**  
The Legislature Tuesday gave second-round approval to a bill that would increase from \$100 to \$140 the maximum weekly workmen's compensation payment.

The bill, LB275, was advanced on a voice vote, but only after protracted debate on amendments to it.

Coleridge Sen. Elroy Hefner asked an amendment to reduce the increase to \$120.

Bellevue Sen. Frank Lewis immediately moved to amend the Hefner amendment to make the payments \$150, and the senators debated that proposition for more than an hour.

Lewis reminded his colleagues that compensation is not a welfare payment, but a payment for workers injured on the job.

Sens. John Robert Murphy of South Sioux City, Loran Schmit of Bellevue and Larry Stoney of Omaha argued to retain the \$120 figure in the amendment.

Murphy said senators should "encourage self-reliance," and discourage dependence on government.

Sen. Bill Brennan of Omaha said the maximum payment is available only to totally disabled workers who make more than \$225 per week, and he urged senators to "give them enough to live on."

Sen. Ralph Kelly said the maximum is paid to "the most productive people in this 'corn pickin' state.'"

He added, "don't short the people you need most."

Schmit said he supported a reasonable increase in the payment, but called \$150 "unreasonable," in light of the state's economic and agricultural situation.

Schmit added that employers also suffer when a worker is injured and sometimes that injury is less the fault of the employer than "the employee's own clumsiness."

"It isn't all beer and pretzels for the employer, either," Schmit said.

The Bellevue lawmaker said although workmen's compensation is paid by insurance, it ultimately is "a tax paid by both the employer and the employee."

Springfield Sen. Orval Keyes disputed Hefner's and Schmit's inferences that Lewis' amendment amounted to a 50% payment increase.

Keyes told the senators that the increase is only for those earning the most money per week, and he added, "We're being very chintzy," by raising the payment only for those highest paid wage earners.

The senators voted 21-20, rejecting Lewis' amendment which needed 25 votes to pass. They also rejected the Hefner amendment on a vote of 23-22.

On a voice vote, the bill was advanced with the \$140 figure intact.

**Dr. David J. Kats**  
announces the opening of  
**The Chiropractic Center**  
Clocktower East, 70th & A  
Lincoln  
**483-4409**  
-Gonstead Technique Used-

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AFTER HARD WINTER DRIVING  
HAVE AAMCO  
GIVE YOUR CAR  
A FREE ROAD TEST  
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# Possessor of heroin sentenced

Omaha (AP) — An Omaha man was arrested Monday night on suspicion of possessing heroin, then Tuesday was sentenced to 10 years in jail on a previous conviction involving the drug.

Edward H. Powell, 32, was free on bond following his February conviction of possession of 54 "hits" of heroin. He was arrested Monday night after police stopped his car in North Omaha.

Police, who said they were acting on information from informants, had gone to Powell's apartment, where, they said, they were told that a man was to arrive shortly with a supply of heroin. When Powell drove past, police said, they followed and stopped him about two blocks away.

Vice squad officers said they found two balloons containing suspected heroin powder, and six tinfoil-wrapped "hits" — a total of about 18 "hits" — of heroin.

Powell was jailed overnight and then brought before District Court Judge John Murphy, who sentenced him to 10 years in the Nebraska Penal Complex on the February conviction. Murphy refused to set bond for Powell, noting the Monday night arrest.

Deputy County Atty. Greg Schatz said Powell will be charged with possession of heroin with intent to deliver in connection with the most recent arrest.

**LONG JOHN SILVER'S**  
**FISH & FEAST SALE**

AN EXTRA LARGE 2 1/2 LBS. SCHNITZER OF COCA-COLA

ASLEW OF SLAW

A FRIGATE FULL OF FRYES

OUR NEW HUSH PUPPIES

2 OF OUR FAMOUS FISH FILLETS

**PLENTY OF FOOD AND DRINK FOR A LOT LESS THAN YOU'D THINK**

**\$1.69**

**Long John Silvers**  
SEAFOOD SHOPS  
6821 "O" St., Lincoln

**BUY-OUT SALE**

New Furniture Inventory Plus Samples and Surplus Stock

**HURRY! MANY ITEMS LIMITED SO SHOP TODAY FOR BEST SELECTION — AND PLAN TO SAVE, SAVE, SAVE!**

With Thousands of Dollars worth of furniture at Cost ...

Below Cost ... Slightly Above Cost

As 500 pieces of furniture for just \$50000 it is possible to see at Ace. Many, many items have been reduced by as much as 60%. NOW IS A SALE OF THIS TYPE POSSIBLE? Large quantities of merchandise from famous stores that must liquidate.

California Furniture Sales in California Springs, Colorado.

We have added to these special purchases from our own stock a large quantity of surplus and sample furniture from other sources. We have reduced so greatly that each item is a bargain. We have added to these special purchases from our own stock a large quantity of surplus and sample furniture from other sources. We have reduced so greatly that each item is a bargain.

**EVERY SINGLE ITEM HAS BEEN REDUCED**

These are just a few of the hundreds of Bargains!

**LOWER BEER PRICES!**

**SCHLITZ** Case \$5.99  
**OLD MILWAUKEE** Case \$4.99  
**BUDWEISER** Case \$5.15  
**HAMM'S** 12-Pack 16-oz. Bottles \$2.39  
**STOUT TROUSERS** 12-Pack \$2.49

**ANCIENT AGE** 10 Years Old 9.99  
**VODKA** 3.39  
**SMIRNOFF VODKA** 9.88  
**CUTTY SARK** 8.49

**OLD CROW** 8.99  
**B&L SCOTCH** 4.29  
**BACARDI RUM** 4.99  
**RAFFINERY & MOORE** 4.19

**BELIEVE IT OR NOT! Now YOU CAN PURCHASE YOUR HOME FURNISHING At Unbelievable Bargains in Every Department. Values You've Waited for but never Expected to See!**

**SAVE 20% - 40% 50% 50% AND MORE**

ROCKERS	SOFA	LOUNGER	CHAIR	TABLE	STOVE	REF	WASHER	DRYER	FREEZER
299	199	299	199	199	199	199	199	199	199
299	199	299	199	199	199	199	199	199	199
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**ACE FURNITURE** **BOTH STORES!** **1314 O ST.** **2429 O ST.**



**Thursday Events**

**Government**

State Legislature, Capitol.  
Legislature's Agriculture Committee, Capitol, noon.  
Legislature's Committee on Committees, Capitol, noon.  
Department of Correctional Services, County-City Bldg., 9 a.m.  
Lincoln Parks and Recreation Board, County-City Bldg., 2:30 p.m.  
Public Service Commission, Lancaster Bldg., 9:30 a.m.  
Lincoln-Lancaster Commission on Aging, County-City Bldg., 1:30 p.m.  
Library Board, Bennett Martin Library, 8:30 a.m.  
Lincoln Housing Authority, 4721 NW 48th, 10:30 a.m.

**Performing Arts**

Collegiate Band Concert, Kimball Hall, 8 p.m.  
Modern Dance Concert, Mabel Lee Hall, 8 p.m.  
"When You Comin' Back Red Ryder?", Howell Theater, 8 p.m.

**Conferences**

Nebraska Water Conference, Neb. Center.  
Nebraska Band Masters Association, UNL.  
National Student Leadership Conference, Nebraska Wesleyan.

**Local Organizations**

Downtown Advisory Committee, First National Bank, 2 p.m.  
Senior Citizens Council, Lincoln Center Bldg., 10 a.m.  
TAFY Board, KOLN-TV Bldg., noon.  
Wachiska Audubon Chapter, East Campus Library, 7:30 p.m.  
Northwest Community Association, Goodrich Junior High, 6 p.m.  
Lancaster County Young Democrats, Airport Inn, 7 p.m.  
Parents Without Partners, Discussion, 1809 Ryons, 8 p.m.  
Citywide Star Trek Club, Bennett Martin Library, 6 p.m.  
Coalition for Communication, Lincoln Center Bldg., noon.  
National Federation of the Blind, Lincoln Center Bldg., 7:30 p.m.  
Gamblers Anonymous, Lincoln Center Bldg., 7:30 p.m.  
Overeaters Anonymous, Hope Aud., 2015 So. 16th, 11 a.m. and Sheridan Lutheran Church, 7:30 p.m.  
Alcoholics Anonymous: All Twelve Group, 2015 So. 16th, 7 p.m.; Newcomers Fellowship Group, St. Matthew's, 8 p.m.; Northeast Side Group, St. Patrick's, 8 p.m.; Follow-Up Group, Southminster Methodist, 8 p.m.  
Al-Anon, Fairhill Presbyterian, 8 p.m.  
Alateen, Sacred Heart Catholic School, 7 p.m.  
**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The Lincoln Star attempts to include in this column those events which are of interest to the general public or serve a public purpose and which are open to the public.  
(Persons wishing to suggest material for listing should address it to Lucy Olson, Box 8169, Lincoln, NE 68501.)

**CARMICHAEL**



**State's delegation split on tax vote**

Washington (AP) — Nebraska's congressional delegation was split Tuesday on a Republican effort to substitute a permanent tax cut for President Carter's tax rebate plan.  
Rep. John Cavanaugh, a Democrat, voted against the permanent tax cut. Republican Reps. Virginia Smith and Charles Thorne voted in favor of cut.  
The House defeated the plan, 219-194.

**HEW facing suits**

Washington (UPI) — The Department of Health, Education and Welfare is facing suits from hundreds of asbestos workers who claim the government failed to warn them about a disabling lung disease.

# TREASURE CITY

## SALE STARTS TODAY! THURSDAY thru SUNDAY

### Grand Opening

**A GREAT NEW STORE!**

**Celebrating the Opening of a NEW T.C. STORE in DALLAS, TEXAS. All T.C. Stores Join in Celebrating this SALE!**

**MEN'S BORDER PRINT LEISURE SHIRTS**  
\$5  
REGULARLY \$7  
Great looking sport shirts of cool and comfortable nylon acetate. Exciting prints. Small to ex-large.

**MEN'S FASHION DRESS SLACKS**  
\$6  
REGULARLY \$8  
100% polyesters, double knits and textured polyesters. Scoop, slash or J pocket models. Assorted colors. Sizes 29 to 42.

**"JEAN JEAN" PRINT TOP POLO**  
\$5  
REGULARLY \$7  
Polyester cotton knit top with print on front body and all around elasticized belt. Assorted colors. Small, medium and large.

**POLY COTTON KNIT JEAN TOPS**  
\$5  
REGULARLY \$7  
Print smock top in your favorite colors and prints. Short sleeves, V-slit at neckline. Small, medium and large.

**SNAP COAT DUSTER BRUNCH COAT**  
\$4  
REGULARLY \$6  
Crisp new brunch coat in fresh bark cloth of polyester and cotton. Coral, blue or natural. Small, medium and large.

**GIRLS' CAP SLEEVE BELTED JUMPSUITS**  
\$8  
REGULARLY \$9-\$10  
Calico print kerchief, belt and cap sleeves. Front zipper and elastic back. Sizes 4 to 6x and 7 to 14.

**NEW SPRING BAGS!**  
REG. \$7 \$5 each  
Casual shoulder bags in the stylish leather look. Tan, black or bone.

**SAVE \$1 INFANTS' DIAPER SETS**  
\$4  
REGULARLY \$5  
Machine washable styles for girls and boys. Trims, embroideries and appliques. Sizes 0 to 3 mos. and 9 to 18 mos.

**WOMEN'S SCUFF SANDALS**  
Comfortable padded insoles and soothing tricot lining. Scooped fashion wedge.  
\$2

**WOMEN'S STRAPPY CASUALS**  
Perf-decorated straps adjust for a sure fit. Cushiony innersoles.  
\$2

**GIRLS' ADJUSTABLE CLOGS**  
Pretty clogs in a choice of colors. Sling adjusts for perfect fit. Sizes 10 to 3. Sensational value.  
\$1

## SHOP SUNDAY ALL DAY! 9:30 to 8:00 PM

**18" x 24" NON-SKID, PRINT SCATTER RUGS**  
\$87¢  
REG. TO 1.77  
An assortment of heat set prints that will look well in any room of the house. Assorted Subjects.

**12 OZ. LISTERINE MOUTHWASH**  
1.25  
Kills germs that cause bad breath.

**10 OZ. HAND LOTION**  
97¢  
Medicated regular or extra strength.

**12 OZ. MAALOX ANTACID**  
1.19  
Quick relief of acid indigestion.

**7 OZ. LOLLY POPS**  
REG. 49¢ 39¢  
Assorted flavors with Vitamin C added.

**12 PACK WEAREVER BALL POINTS**  
\$1  
Smooth writing in blue, black or red.

**BLADES DISP. OF 5**  
2 DISP. OF 5 99¢  
Super Plus platinum blades. Double edge.

**COVERALL CEILING PAINT**  
3.99 gal.  
REG. TO 5.49 GAL.  
Applies easily. Soap and water clean up. White only.

**100% COTTON BATH TOWELS**  
1.37  
REG. TO 1.77  
Name brand towels that are luxuriously absorbent. Wide assortment of prints and solids.

**"PYRO 5" PROPANE TANK**  
1.19  
REGULARLY 1.49  
Disposable, safe and easy to use. Fits all propane appliances.

**PLAYSKOOL INTERMEDIATE BRISTLE BLOCKS**  
5.88  
Includes 25 blocks and 4 wheels. Handy storage can.

**NYLINT FORMULA RACING CAR**  
4.86  
Reg. 6.33

**WINDMERE SUPER BODY EXERCISOR**  
2.87  
Shape up trim down and firm up all in a few minutes a day. Reg. 3.99

**SOCKET WRENCH SETS**  
7.99  
REGULARLY 11.99  
Standard or metric 21 pc. and 1/4" drive set. Chrome alloy steel.

**"C" or "D" BATTERIES**  
88¢  
REG. 64¢  
Famous Ray-o-Vac quality for longer lasting dependable service.

**2 TWIN PACKS**  
88¢  
REG. 64¢

**Hand Tools**  
\$2  
Tubular steel hammer or rubber mallet, mitre box, 6' extension rule, 6" long nose pliers, 100' sisal rope, hacksaw, 13 pc. chrome drill set, 6 pc. screwdriver set, 6 pc. nest of saws, 6" diagonal cutter and much much more.

# LINCOLN

★ 27TH AND HWY # 2  
★ 48TH AND LEIGHTON

**SHOP SUNDAY ALL DAY, 9:30 to 8**  
**OPEN MONDAY thru SATURDAY, 3:30 AM to 9:30 PM**



## Closing prices on N.Y. stocks

FWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Engelhard quoted a silver lease price of \$100.5 down 2.0 cents and a price for unrefined silver of \$96.65 down \$ 16 cents	8/5 2001 8/45 2005 7/155 2007	Aug May Feb	401.28 184.16 96.4	102.28 165.16 45.4	+ 1 + 8 + 4	7.77 7.86 7.86
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## Mutual fund prices

NEW YORK 100 Fnd	7.20 N.L.	Dry LA 10.01 N.L.	US Gv S	9.71 10.47	Cust B4	8.34 9.11	Stock Sr	8.22 8.87	Incom	8.04 8.79	SIS KEMPER
(UPL) Following 100 Fnd	7.20 N.L.	Sp IncB 17.40 N.L.	4.54 5.93	Cust B7	8.34 9.11	Stock Sr	8.22 8.87	Incom	8.04 8.79	Kemp MA 10.76 11.45	
is a pct of bid and Bkshkr	7.83 8.56	Ta IncB 7.44 N.L.	8.65 8.69	Cust K2	5.02 5.48	NEW YORK	8.22 8.87	Yista F	9.75 10.46	McK 10.76 11.45	

Produce      RCA reports      Firms facing

**Lincom**  
Eggs: Grade A large 51 grade A medium 43  
Prices Friday unchanged to 1 & high for 93 score AA 99¢ 92 A 97¢ 90 B 95¢

**income gains**  
New York (AP) —

**surcharge hike**  
in ...

CHICAGO (AP) — Midway's egg price  
rebuff wholesale buy for 27 cents  
midway unchanged. Eggs large 1.45  
Class Large 55. Med 50. Small 45. 10  
men + med

CHICAGO /AP/ — Chicago Mercantile Exchange — Butter steadily on grades AA

and 4 tiers of grade 8 wholesale buy. Digits 2-60. your's ahead. Others 2nd. and 2nd about 200,000.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

and 4 tiers of grade 8 wholesale buy. Digits 2-60. your's ahead. Others 2nd. and 2nd about 200,000.





PRICES SO LOW THEY HAVE TO BE CENSORED!!

Our biggest sales extravaganza of the season!

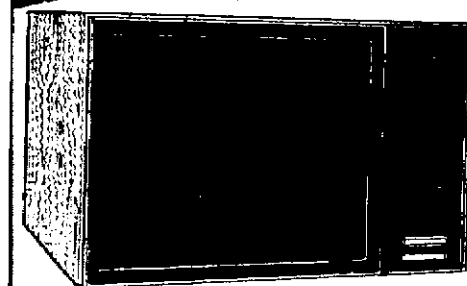
Schaefer's Have Prepared Their Warehouse and Showrooms For This Annual Event! Over \$300,000 Worth of TV's, Appliances, and Stereos All At Big Discount Prices. Manufacturers Advertising Policies Make Us Unable to Advertise Our Low Sale Prices. Instead, We Have Censored Them In Print. So Come In and Take Advantage of Our Money Savings Values. If You'll Be In The Market For A TV, Appliance or Stereo Within The Next 120 Days, Then Now Is The Time To Buy. Use Schaefer's Convenient Lay Away or On the Spot Financing Is Available. Hurry For The Best Selection As Some Quantities Are Limited.

We'll trade... We'll deal!

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FRI 9-7 Sat 9-5:30

Schaefer's  
6th Annual  
3 DAYS ONLY

# CENSORED SALE

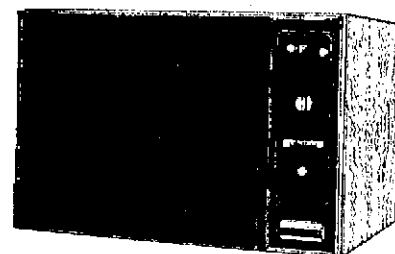


LITTON  
MICROWAVE OVEN  
WITH VARICOOK  
AND FOOD SENSOR

CENSORED

LITTON  
MICROWAVE OVEN  
"TOP OF THE LINE"  
FEATURING MEMORY MATIC  
SOLID STATE VARI COOK

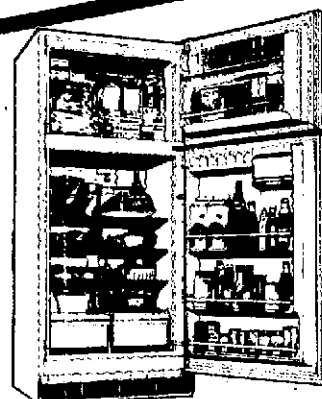
CENSORED



Litton Eye Level  
Microwave on Top  
Conventional on  
The Bottom

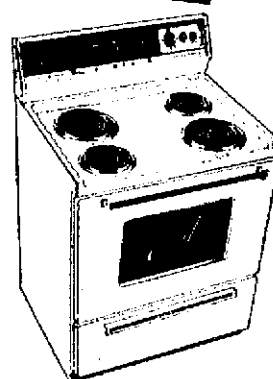
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IF YOU HAVE BEEN THINKING OF  
A MICROWAVE OVEN NOW IS  
THE TIME TO BUY.



Whirlpool  
19 CU. FT. NO FROST  
REFRIGERATOR/FREEZER  
SIDE BY SIDE  
COLORS AVAILABLE

CENSORED



WHIRLPOOL  
ELECTRIC RANGE

CENSORED

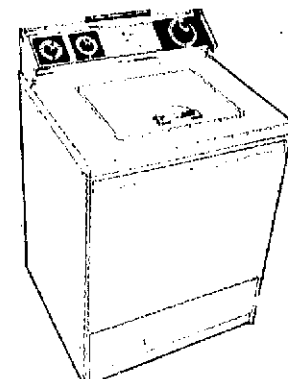


THESE ARE  
ONLY A FEW  
OF THE  
VALUES



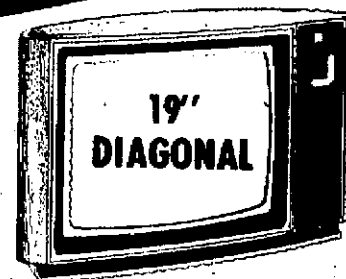
Whirlpool  
17 CU. FT. NO FROST  
REFRIGERATOR/FREEZER  
COLORS AVAILABLE

CENSORED



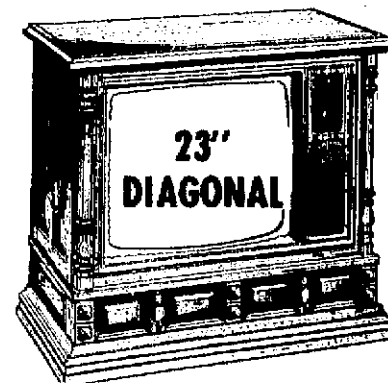
WHIRLPOOL  
AUTOMATIC WASHER

CENSORED



ZENITH  
"TOP OF THE LINE"  
"THE WEDGE"  
STEREO

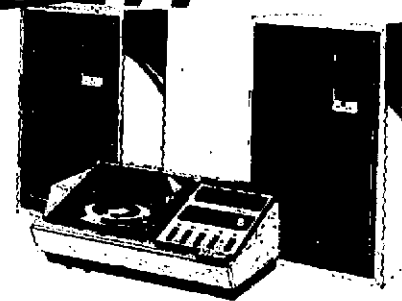
CENSORED



23"  
DIAGONAL

ZENITH  
"TOP OF THE LINE"  
CHROMACOLOR II  
WITH COLOR SENTRY

CENSORED



ZENITH  
CHROMACOLOR II  
CONSOLE COLOR TV  
FEATURING ELECTRONIC TUNER

CENSORED

RCA  
XL100  
COLOR PORTABLE

CENSORED



RCA  
100% SOLID STATE  
PORTABLE TV

CENSORED



RCA  
ColorTrak  
25"



RCA XL-100  
15"

CENSORED



RCA  
"TOP OF THE LINE"  
COLOR TRAK  
TWIN SPEAKERS

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You're safer at  
**Schaefer's**  
13th & F 477-1500

Free  
Parking

On the spot  
financing



**STATE OF NEBRASKA DEPT. OF CORRECTIONAL SERVICES**  
**Notice of Public Hearing**  
For Jail Standards  
Notice is hereby given of a Public Hearing to be held by the Department of Correctional Services on Thursday, March 10 at 9:00 a.m. in the City Council Chambers, 555 S. 10, Lincoln, Nebraska, concerning the development and adoption of Agency Rules and Regulations pursuant to Section 84-902 Supp., 1976.  
Said Rules and Regulations are being considered for adoption under the authority granted in 84-945 to 953, R.S. Supp. 1976.  
Copies of the Proposed Rules and Regulations may be obtained from the Department of Correctional Services, P.O. Box 94661, Lincoln, Nebraska 68509. This Notice of Hearing is given in compliance with the requirements of Section 84-902 Supp., 1976.  
335102-71, Mar. 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10

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335102-71, Mar. 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15

**NOTICE OF HEARING**  
Pursuant to the provisions of sections 71-161.09 and 71-161.10, Revised Statutes Supplement, 1976, of Chapter 71, Article 47, and of Chapter 84, Article 9, Reissue Revised Statutes of Nebraska, 1943, as amended, notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the Board of Hearing Aid Dealers and Fitters and by the Department of Health of the State of Nebraska on Tuesday, March 22, 1977, beginning at 1:30 p.m. in the Department of Health Conference Room, southwest corner of the third floor of the State Office Building, 301 Centennial Mall South, Lincoln, Nebraska, for the purpose of considering the adoption by rules and regulations of a requirement for continuing education as a condition for relicensure of licensed hearing aid dealers and fitters. Such proposed rules and regulations would require each Nebraska licensee to complete a continuing education course of study or educational seminars relating to the practice of fitting and dealing in hearing aids and which may be held either within or outside the state. Such continuing education programs would be announced and approved by the Board of Hearing Aid Dealers and Fitters as a prerequisite for the licensee's and certificate holder's next subsequent annual license or certificate of endorsement renewal respectively. At least twelve (12) hours of such educational programs would have to be conducted annually in the State of Nebraska. Affidavit forms stating compliance would be available from the Board of Hearing Aid Dealers and Fitters and exemptions would be identical to those described in section 71-161.10, Revised Statutes Supplement, 1976.  
Copies of these proposed amendments are available from:  
Bureau of Examining Boards  
State Department of Health  
301 Centennial Mall South  
P.O. Box 95007  
Lincoln, Nebraska 68509  
335106-17, Mar. 10

**NOTICE TO BIDDERS**  
The Department of Administrative Services, Transportation Services Bureau is hereby requesting sealed proposals for the following office and garage/office space requirements:  
Total Area Needs: Approximately 25,000 square feet which includes 1,000 square feet of office space and a minimum of 7 service bay areas for vehicle repair work.  
Location: Must be within 2 blocks of the new state office building (301 Centennial Mall - South) and/or the new state parking facility at 16th and M streets.  
Revised Date: Bids and/or proposals will be opened at 10:00 a.m. on Wednesday, March 23, 1977. Proposals should be received at the address below by this time.  
Parties interested in obtaining further information should contact Mr. Del Maier, Chief, Transportation Services Bureau, 1345 "M" Street, Phone: 471-2897.  
335121-77, Mar. 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12

**NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS**  
Sealed bids will be received at the office of the Nebraska Department of Roads in Room 104 of the Central Office Building at the South Junction of U.S. 77 and N-2 at Lincoln, Nebraska, on March 24, 1977 until 10:00 o'clock A.M. and at that time publicly opened and read for GUARD RAIL, ASPHALTIC CONCRETE SURFACE COURSE and incidental work on the BENNETT SOUTH and PANAMA SPUR State Projects Nos. RF-43-1(1001) and RS-43-2(1001) in Lancaster and Gege Counties.  
Project No. RF-43-1(1001) is located on N-43 between Benner and Adams and Project No. RS-43-2(1001) is located on State Spur S-55D between Panama and N-43.  
Each bidder must be qualified to submit a proposal for any part or all of this work as provided in Nebraska Revised Statute 39-1351-R.S. 1943.

**NEW AREA OF HOMESITES AVAILABLE**  
**FOR SALE** 66 and Skylark Lane  
Ph. 432-2746-488-9164  
in Colonial Hills  
Colonial Hills is nearing full development. Choose your homesite now.  
A development of West Gate Inc.

**SAVE ENERGY**  
AND MONEY - WHEN YOU PURCHASE  
A Whirlpool AUTOMATIC WASHER WITH BUILT-IN SUD-MISER SYSTEM.  
✓ SAVE ON WATER!  
✓ SAVE ON WATER HEATING!  
✓ SAVE ON DETERGENT USED!

**SUD-MISER® System**  
pumps wash water, at the end of a wash cycle, into a storage tub. Here it's held until the rinse and spin cycles are completed, and the next wash load is put into the washer. Most of the wash water is then pumped from the storage tub back into the washer for re-use.  
**Whirlpool**  
Retail - 2 Speed, 4 Cycle  
389.95 Automatic Washer  
PARK FREE - TERMS AVAILABLE  
**Trade-ins Allowed!!**  
yours may be worth over \$100.00! Our used department needs good trades NOW!! Delivery and service included. Even if you have no trade, we'll deal!  
**LIMITED TIME ONLY!**  
BUY A WHIRLPOOL WASHER WITH BUILT-IN SUD-MISER & YOU MAY ORDER THIS SUDS STORAGE TUB FOR ONLY \$22.95

**It's the laundry value of the year... save it today!**  
**WE HAVE OUR OWN PARTS & SERVICE DEPT.**  
**Kristensen's**  
Lincoln's Largest Exclusive Appliance Store  
432-5365

**DEPARTMENT OF ROADS**  
Thomas D. Doyle, Director-State Engineer  
335011-37, Feb. 24, Mar. 3, 10

**INVITATION FOR PRELIMINARY PROPOSALS**  
The Department of Housing and Urban Development will accept Preliminary Proposals for housing units under the Section 8 Housing Assistance Payments Program, to be located in Lancaster County, Nebraska.  
Proposals may be submitted by private owners or Public Housing Agency (PHA) Owners or by PHAs in combination with private owners for substantially rehabilitated units not to exceed 30.  
Proposals must be received by 1:00 p.m. on April 14, 1977.  
Detailed information is contained in a Developer's (Rehabilitation Program) Packet which may be obtained from the Area Office, Univac Building, 7100 West Center Road, Omaha, Nebraska 68108. 335090-27, Mar. 3, 10

**NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS**  
Sealed bids will be received by the Department of Roads of the State of Nebraska for Lancaster County, Nebraska at the office of the Department of Roads in Room 104 of the Central Office Building at the South Junction of U.S. 77 and N-2 at Lincoln, Nebraska, on March 24, 1977, until 10:00 o'clock A.M., and at that time publicly opened and read for CULVERTS and incidental work in the NORTH HALF OF LANCASTER COUNTY Federal Aid Safety Project No. RNS-0005(10) in Lancaster County.  
This project is at various locations in the north half of Lancaster County.  
Each bidder must be qualified to submit a proposal for any part or all of this work as provided in Nebraska Revised Statute 39-1351-R.S. 1943.

**DEPARTMENT OF ROADS**  
Thomas D. Doyle, Director-State Engineer  
335009-37, Feb. 24, Mar. 3, 10

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**Announcements**  
**110 Funeral Directors**  
**ROPER & SONS**  
**Mortuaries**  
4300 East "O"  
6037 Havelock  
432-1225  
444-2831  
**Lincoln Memorial FUNERAL HOME & CREMATORY**  
Also Serving  
Umbarger Sheet Clientele  
4800 So. 14th  
Adjoining Lincoln Memorial Park  
423-1515  
**Wadlow's**  
Mortuary  
1225 L  
432-6535  
**METCALF**  
FUNERAL HOME  
27th & Que  
432-5591  
**HODGMAN-SPLAIN & ROBERTS**  
MORTUARY  
448-0934  
4040 A

**126 Business Opportunities**  
Existing used car dealership closing. Leased location still available for same business. Owner wishes to sell existing equipment including sign & supplies to new lessee. Business is set up & ready to go. Call 475-6564, evenings 435-0445.

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**129 Financial**  
VENTURE CAPITAL BUSINESS LOANS For any worthwhile projects Real Estate, Auto, Rec. C.O., Equipment Lease, Write Computer Capital, 6922 Hollywood Bl. Department 51, Los Angeles, Ca 90028 30  
**135 Instruction**  
The Hope Music Co. is now interviewing qualified music instructors to teach at the Gateway Studio. Call Mike Imley, to set up an interview. 467-2308 11

**129 Financial**  
MONEY Available - all Real Estate Businesses. Venture Cap \$50,000 min. Nebr-Iowa Capital 402-397-4210 A27

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**SLEEP SALE**  
**BRIGHTEST BUYS of the YEAR**  
on your choice of firmness  
**SPRING AIR**  
**SPRING-O-PEDIC®**  
mattresses!

	Reg.	SALE
Twin Set	199.90	\$149.95
Full Size Set	239.90	\$189.95
Queen Size Set	299.95	\$249.95
King Size Set	429.95	\$359.95

Extra sleep support from extra firm spring construction. Extra comfort from deep layers of resilient upholstery. A gorgeous flowered print covering, too.

**The SPRING-O-PEDIC® SPECIAL**  
**A FIRM mattress at a LOW**  
**129.95**  
Twin Size  
A superb bargain in firmness; durable innerspring construction.  
Full Size Set Reg. 219.90 \$169.95  
Queen Size set, Reg. 279.95 \$249.95  
King Size set, Reg. 389.95 \$319.95

**ORTHO REST**  
Reg. 139.90  
**\$99.95**  
Twin Size Set  
Exceptionally comfortable support with a custom decorator covering!  
Full Size Set Reg. \$159.90 \$129.95

**Armstrong's Furniture**  
366 No. 48th Ph. 466-2309  
**10 YEAR GUARANTEE**  
**FREE DELIVERY • EASY TERMS**











**650 Part Time**  
Attendant - Part time, alert, intelligent individual needed to look after amusement center, Gateway Mall, Monday through Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Must be over 21 & bondable. Call 444-3680.  
**WANTED** - Person for morning paper delivery in area of 14th & Van Dorn. 1 hour a morning, \$100 every 4 weeks. Call John between 1:30 p.m. & 4:30 p.m. 473-7342.  
Instructor for gardening/landscaping for Southeast Community College, 1 night per week 7:10 p.m. Call 474-1361 ext. 57 days or 477-0048.

**ROUTE SERVICE PART TIME**  
Service small floor care equipment & deliver products in supermarket program. Must have van or equivalent. Available 2-3 days per week. (Days only Mon-Fri.) Good knowledge of Lincoln area. All experience. No selling, no investment needed. Call for appointment. COLLECT: 312-640-8494.

Church organist, Southwood Lutheran Church, 5511 S. 77th. Applications taken Mon. thru Fri. 10am-2pm. 19  
Work. Do I need help looking for a part time student to take over shipping, receiving & misc. 10 hrs. a week for a small business company. No selling, no investment needed. Call for appointment. COLLECT: 312-640-8494.

**655 Help Wanted, Miscellaneous**  
**Apartment Hostess**  
Midlevelled unemployed lady, 1 bedroom apartment, exchange for services. Call John between 1:30 p.m. & 4:30 p.m. 473-7342.

**CUSTODIAN-BUS DRIVER**  
Due to a recent resignation, a position for a combination custodian-school bus driver is available at the Ashland-Greenwood Public Schools. Starting March 15, 1977. If interested, contact Mr. Gary Amen, 12th & Boyd, Ashland, NE. 472-4434-3445.

**APT. MANAGER**  
67 units, full time. Must have maintenance experience. Prefer middle-aged couple. For interview reply: 466-2281.

**Expert Tire Serviceman**  
Must be sales oriented. Excellent customer benefit program. Equal Opportunity Employer. Call 473-4076.

**Need individual for parts counter sales**  
Experience preferred, but will train if necessary. This is a full time position. Employee benefits. See Gene Tienhen.

**Meginnis Ford Co.**  
4400 "O" St. 464-0661  
Bakery Manager wanted, apply at Mr. B's, 704 "O" St.

**OPENINGS FOR STATION SALES- MEN**  
Must be neat appearing, honest & reliable. Part time & possibly full-time hours available. Apply at Lincoln Station Stores, 2200 S. 40th.

**Mature woman, full and part time**  
apply in person. The Clayton House Motel, 10th & "O".

**City Delivery & Mail Clerk position**  
Must be reliable, neat & have excellent driving capability. 40 hours, 5 days a week. \$80.00/mo. 473-7342.

**National mail order company**  
desires a full time person well versed in telephone order taking. This position requires ability to handle busy work and handle some customer knowledge if possible. Offer commensurate with ability. Contact 477-9844.

**Mature women wanted to work with teenagers**  
afternoon shift. Ref. req. Reply to P.O. Box 80175.

**Mature couple to manage gas & truck stop**  
Lincoln area. Must have local living quarters. Salary & fringe benefits. Call 795-8215 for interview.

**Experienced dog groomer**  
guaranteed salary commission. 473-3340.

**MAID WORK**  
Must be reliable. 5 days, Wednesday thru Sunday. Apply in person. Buffalo Motel 347 N. 48th.

**Telephone work from home**  
experience helpful. 466-4723.

**AUTO DISMANTLER WANTED**  
Experienced, furnish own hand tools. Contact Rick or Bob, 473-2637.

**Cutco has 15 immediate openings**  
\$5 per hour if accepted. Must be 18. Call for interview 466-3094 or 473-3065.

**Harris Labs, Inc.**  
Needs volunteers to participate in clinical testing of pharmaceuticals. Ages 18-35, weight 125-175 lbs. Must be in excellent health. No known drug allergies. Excellent pay. Call 474-8427 or 474-0483 Monday-Friday, 9am-5pm.

**Truck Station Attendant**  
Full time position, 10am-6pm. Truck Station, 4800 West "O".

**Assistant Furniture Truck Driver**  
Full time permanent position. Requires a good driving record & ability to do heavy lifting. Discount on employee's purchases & other benefits. Apply in person to our downtown personnel Office, 7th.

**DO YOU HAVE A COLD?**  
Harris Laboratory is currently conducting a test on cold medications. We need people with mild to moderate colds. Please call 473-4076 to participate. Please call 473-4076 for more information between the hours of 8:00 a.m. & 5:00 p.m. Monday-Friday. Any healthy person 18 years of age or older can participate in this program. You will be paid \$30 for your services.

**ENGINE MECHANICS**  
No experience - complete training. Good pay, benefits, training. Apply to: 473-4076.

**655 Help Wanted, Miscellaneous**  
Needed at once - experienced new car get ready person. 5 day week. Good pay. Apply in person to Jerry Lindner, Service Manager at 473-4076.  
**DICK FLYNN BUICK**  
421 N. 48th

**660 Situations Wanted**  
Kleeb's Home for Elderly, good references. 16 years of experience. 477-3412.  
Will do typing, term papers, address envelopes, etc. or some bookkeeping, my home, 464-2236 after 4:30pm.

**662 Will Do Baby Sitting & Child Care**  
Licensed daycare & evenings, 22nd & "E", 2 older, 473-2651.  
Will do babysitting, full & part time, home references, 467-3103.  
Babysitting my home, supervised activity, Randolph area, 432-2082 after 6PM.

**Will babysit, my home, any time**  
Moms, fenced yard, Alperka, 470-2314.  
Will do babysitting, weekdays, children 2 & 3, 4th & 5th, Northeast/Havelock area, 464-9029.

**Cuddly's Corral Child Care Center**  
Open to serve you Mon-Sat.  
**24 HOURS**  
Licensed. 477-5225

**Licensed child care, \$4.50 per day**  
3311 Apple, 464-4040.  
Babysitting, 3 years & up, College View, 466-9023.

**Will do babysitting in my home, 346**  
No. 29, 473-5487.  
Experienced babysitting, references available, day hours, Children 3 & 4, 466-0623.

**Experienced babysitting days**  
3 years & older, Randolph School area, 477-9073.  
Babysitting my home, Belmont-West Lincoln area, 475-1456, after 6pm.

**Will do babysitting, my home, day or**  
night, any age, 464-2613.  
Experience child care, hot meals, fenced yard. Reasonable 464-4586.

**Will do babysitting, my home 11th &**  
VanDorn, references, 473-4859.  
Babysitting, Monday-Friday, daytime, 3-4 years, 4th & Knox, 464-2989.

**Child care my home, weekdays, Ben**  
North Village, 19th and Apple, 477-4030.  
Will babysit full time, 8-5 weekdays, no weekends, prefer 13 years, Randolph school area, 469-8635.

**Reliable babysitting my home**  
available, day hours, close to Goodrich Junior High, 475-5272.  
Babysitting East Omaha area, 464-7629.

**Babysitting, my home, West Lincoln**  
area, 477-9005.  
Will do full-time babysitting, 477-2086, after 5:30.

**Chilcare, my home, weekdays**  
fenced yard, excellent car, 38th & South St, 468-8785.

**665 Employment Agencies**  
Republic Personnel Service System  
Member of National Chain  
Terminal Building, Suite B-3  
Phone: 474-1355

**B-PLACED**  
Two Quality Positions, 463-2827.

**Interchange Personnel Service**  
National Concern  
4335 Normal Blvd.  
Phone: 483-1475

**MARKEL'S PERSONNEL**  
Anderson, 12 & O. 620 N. 48th Suite 114  
Suite 301, 477-6945 464-8205

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**AA PERSONNEL OF LINCOLN**  
620 N. 48th Suite 114  
Suite 301, 477-6945 464-8205

**A BETTER CAREER**  
333 N. Corner 464-0686

**704 Apartments, Furnished**  
1 bedroom, carpeting, all utilities paid except electricity, no pets. \$175. 825 Washington, 435-6132.

**1630 G**  
Specious 4 rooms, attractively furnished, 1 1/2 baths, \$225 plus electric. 432-3610.

**1739 G**  
Floral Ct. - 1 bedroom, nicely furnished, carpeted, parking, \$145. Utilities paid except electricity. 475-2533.

**1645 D**  
Specious 2 bedrooms, attractively furnished, 1 1/2 baths, \$225 plus electric. 432-3610.

**1035 So. 17th**  
Palisade, 1 bedroom, nicely furnished, carpeted, all utilities paid except electricity. \$140. 432-2284.

**ALL UTILITIES PAID (EVEN TV)**  
Capital area, new build, loads of new furniture, all the goodies. Very nice - very liveable. Park off street. No pets, children. 12 bedroom, \$180-\$230. 474-0215, 475-1077, 435-0541

**RENT A TV**  
Black & White & Color TV Furniture & Appliances  
ACE TV 249 "O" 432-8000

**2726 "W"**  
1 bedroom furnished apartment, gas & water paid, \$125/month + deposit. 432-8174.

**Completely Remodeled**  
1 bedroom apt. close to shopping & busline. 230 So. 77. 469-4968.

**CENTURY HOUSE**  
1201 S.  
Furnished luxury studio-apartment, \$155 to \$175/month. Call 475-4752.

**212**  
1 & 2 bedroom, near downtown, furnished & unfurnished. \$195-\$165. 475-9774.

**APT. SEEKING?**  
Lincoln's One Stop  
BLACKSTONE, 260 So. 473-2475  
BRYAN, 1225 E. 432-4653  
Efficiency, 400 432-4321  
COLUMBIA, 1717 L. 432-4321  
JULIET, 610 So. 17 475-7635  
1 bedroom, \$175.50 432-2106  
MAYNARD, 501 So. 17 432-2106

**1 bedroom, \$80.50**  
PERKINS, 1222 E. 432-2198  
REGENT, 1629 D. 432-2198  
Efficiency, 902 432-2198  
1 bedroom, \$124.50 432-2198  
ROOSEVELT, 571 So. 13 432-2198  
1 bedroom, \$114 432-2198  
SHUTTLEFORD, 845 So. 17 432-2198  
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BRYAN, 1225 E. 432-4653  
Efficiency, 400 432-4321  
COLUMBIA, 1717 L. 432-4321  
JULIET, 610 So. 17 475-7635  
1 bedroom, \$175.50 432-2106  
MAYNARD, 501 So. 17 432-2106

**1 bedroom, \$80.50**  
PERKINS, 1222 E. 432-2198  
REGENT, 1629 D. 432-2198  
Efficiency, 902 432-2198  
1 bedroom, \$124.50 432-2198  
ROOSEVELT, 571 So. 13 432-2198  
1 bedroom, \$114 432-2198  
SHUTTLEFORD, 845 So. 17 432-2198  
1 bedroom, \$149.50 432-2198  
1309 L. 432-2198

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